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71st Year—75



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With completion of the installation of a fifth generating unit at the Pickway plant, now in progress, there will be a further increase in the company's property appraisal—and of its tax payments.

The company's property tax bill for the year 1953 in Pickaway county is \$120,133.32, being 8.3 per cent of its total property tax of \$1,440,000, paid in twenty-three counties. Including property, state excise, federal income and miscellaneous taxes, the company's total tax payments for 1953 are \$7,286,721, equivalent to twenty-three cents of each gross revenue dollar.

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# GRAND JURY URGES MORE PROBE IN POLICE CASE

## Ike To Get Bill Cutting Excises

House-Senate Compromise Slated To Trim Revenues \$999 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was likely to send President Eisenhower late today a compromise bill to cut more than 20 excise taxes an estimated \$999 million a year, effective Thursday.

Congressional leaders confidently predicted the President would promptly sign the measure, hammered into final form by a Senate-House conference committee late yesterday.

While Eisenhower opposed the cuts, he could not veto the bill without risking the loss of greater excise revenue also provided in it. Congressional GOP leaders foresaw a shot in the arm for the national economy, currently undergoing a dip, from tax cuts on stoves, refrigerators and other household appliances, movie and other admissions, furs, jewelry, handbags and luggage, cosmetics, sporting goods, passenger fares, telephone bills, telegraph charges, mechanical pens and pencils, cameras and electric light bulbs.

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## New Dairy Price Prop Plan Readied

GOP, Dem Senators Join In Move To Counteract Benson Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new government price support system for dairy products, apparently aimed at softening the reduction ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Benson, was unveiled today by Senators Aiken (R-Vt.) and Anderson (D-NM.).

Aiken is Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and Anderson is a former secretary of agriculture. Aiken said they had not cleared their proposals with Benson or the administration, but would introduce them today in the Senate.

Aiken conceded that the proposals if adopted should counter much of the criticism that has arisen in dairy areas and Congress because Benson lowered government dairy price supports from 90 to 75 per cent of parity, effective at midnight tomorrow.

"This would assure dairy producers about 80 per cent of parity," Aiken said. "It should provide a long-range stability for all parts of the industry, especially farmers and producers."

BOTH AIKEN and Anderson have been supporting administration proposals for ending rigid 90 per cent farm supports on major field crops in favor of a flexible system ranging from 75 to 90 per cent. Parity is a standard for farm prices said by law to be fair to producers in relation to prices they must pay.

Key points in the new dairy proposals, as outlined by Aiken, are:

1. For the first time the government would support fluid milk prices directly, instead of indirectly through price floors under butter, cheese, dried milk and other milk products.

2. The price support level for milk would be tied directly to that of dairy feeds. Thus, if feed-stuffs were supported at more than 75 per cent, dairy products would be too. Under present law, the secretary of agriculture has discretion to fix supports between 75 and 90 per cent.

3. Price supports could vary on different dairy products. They might be relatively higher on fluid milk, that sold for drinking and household uses, than on butter and cheese.

4. Distributors and processors would be required to pass on the benefits of government supports to producers. Aiken said this had not always been done in the past.

5. The secretary of agriculture would be given broad authority to dispose of surpluses already accumulated, including millions of pounds of butter, cheese and dried milk. He could do this by gifts to school lunch and relief programs, or by cut-rate prices to low-income, aged and other groups.

6. Marketing controls would be set up under which the secretary could require producers to hold back part of their milk from market during periods of surplus.

## FDR Gets Blame For Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The old dispute over responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster has been reopened by Rear Adm. Robert A. Theobald (ret.), who places the blame squarely on the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Theobald, who commanded a destroyer flotilla at the Hawaiian Dec. 7, 1941, says in a new book Roosevelt deliberately goaded Japan into war with the United States. The retired naval officer said Roosevelt kept the U. S. Pacific fleet in Pearl Harbor to lure the Japanese into attacking it. Theobald absolved military commanders of responsibility because he said they were "obeying orders."

## Straits Opening

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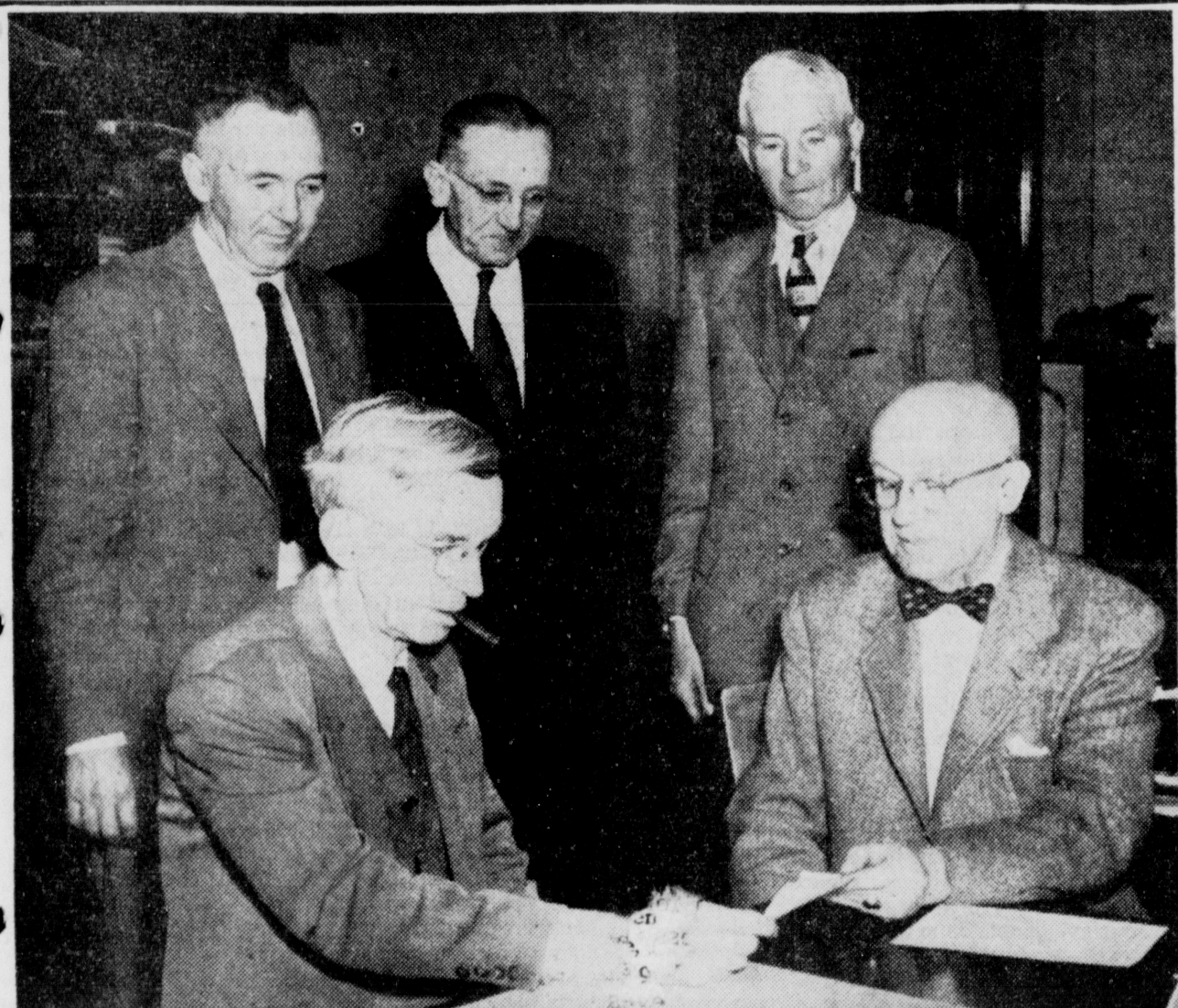
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## Soviet Visit Near

LONDON (AP)—A group of 15 American newspapermen and women leave by plane today for Moscow and a 20-day sightseeing tour in the Soviet Union.

House-approved tax revision bill and measures for housing authorization, social security expansion, hospital construction, highway building, rehabilitation of the handicapped and revision of public assistance and child welfare.

"We plan to give economic measures priority as much as possible in our drive to get the President's program enacted," the Michigan senator said. "Of course, as other measures of general nature come along, they will be sandwiched in."

IN THE LATTER category, he said emphasis will be laid on passage of a farm bill, revision of the Taft-Hartley Act, approval of a foreign trade measure and action on government money bills.

Although Ferguson would not comment, it was learned that he and Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, had checked lists with Eisenhower and had his approval for the push behind the economic measures.

Ferguson said he looks for no business recession of serious proportions but added that the economic measures should help along in the transfer from a Korean War to a peace economy.

He said he thinks final approval of a bill to reduce many excise taxes will serve as an immediate stimulant to business.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, who opposed the \$1 billion cut Congress made in this instance, said last night Republicans could take credit for "the greatest tax reduction in history." He estimated the 1954 total at \$7 billion.

But the secretary said he doesn't believe any additional reductions will be in order, even if business does not pick up as he expects.

He said the public has been "a little misled in talk about how much business has to pick up," adding that employment in January and February of this year was higher than in any other year except 1953.

Ruling out emergency tax measures, Humphrey said he thinks the things the Republican administration is doing now "are sufficient and will do what is required" to keep the economy at a high level.

## Athens' 'Summer' Gives Out, Too

ATHENS (AP)—This southeastern Ohio city, only a few miles from a long-stationary cold front, basked in 74-degree temperature yesterday. Her sister cities only a few miles north were having temperatures as much as 25 degrees lower.

But the cold front moved in last night. By this morning Athens was in the same boat with the rest of the state. The mercury had dropped 38 degrees to 36.

ECONOMISTS expect consumer buying to be stimulated when price cuts show up on many of these items in stores Thursday, accompanying the tax reductions, or shortly thereafter. One fairly general exception to the probable lowered prices may be movie tickets.

The bill would also extend for one year, to April 1, 1955, present excise rates on cigarettes, automobiles, gasoline, trucks, liquor, beer and wine. Under the old law these taxes would have dropped by \$1,077,000 a year.

Eisenhower had urged extending these rates, and had counted this revenue in estimating a federal deficit of nearly \$3 billion for the fiscal year starting July 1.

He had opposed the sweeping range of tax cuts in the bill, which would add almost another billion to the deficit. But a veto would cancel the extensions of present rates too and result in a net revenue loss of \$78 million more than if the bill takes effect.

The tax-cutting urge in Congress, in this congressional election year, was predominant as Senate and House conferees ironed out differences yesterday in earlier versions passed by the House and Senate.

The House bill would have provided only 912 millions in cuts. The Senate bill would have reduced taxes by \$1,019,000,000. The Senate version had the best of it in the conference committee, and leaders in both chambers predicted prompt

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## Ohio Advertising Its Advantages

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio government, business and industry have teamed up to focus the national spotlight on this state's industrial advantages.

Using the April issue of Fortune magazine, out today, Ohio sums up its wealth and production in a 20-page advertising section.

Fortune called it the "largest single advertisement ever to appear" in the magazine. The section was sponsored jointly by the state's development and publicity commission and 18 business concerns.

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GOP, Dem Senators Join In Move To Counteract Benson Proposal

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Aiken is Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and Anderson is a former secretary of agriculture. Aiken said they had not cleared their proposals with Benson or the administration, but would introduce them today in the Senate.

Aiken conceded that the propos-

als if adopted should counter much of the criticism that has arisen in dairy areas and Congress because Benson lowered government dairy price supports from 90 to 75 per cent of parity, effective at midnight tomorrow.

"This would assure dairy producers about 80 per cent of parity," Aiken said. "It should provide a long-range stability for all parts of the industry, especially farmers and producers."

BOTH AIKEN and Anderson have been supporting administration proposals for ending rigid 90 per cent farm supports on major field crops in favor of a flexible system ranging from 75 to 90 per cent. Parity is a standard for farm prices said by law to be fair to producers in relation to prices they must pay.

Key points in the new dairy proposals, as outlined by Aiken, are:

1. For the first time the government would support fluid milk prices directly, instead of indirectly through price floors under butter, cheese, dried milk and other milk products.

2. The price support level for milk would be tied directly to that of dairy feeds. Thus, if feed-stuffs were supported at more than 75 per cent, dairy products would be too. Under present law, the secretary of agriculture has discretion to fix supports between 75 and 90 per cent.

3. Price supports could vary on different dairy products. They might be relatively higher on fluid milk, that sold for drinking and household uses, than on butter and cheese.

4. Distributors and processors would be required to pass on the benefits of government supports to producers. Aiken said this had not always been done in the past.

5. The secretary of agriculture would be given broad authority to dispose of surpluses already accumulated, including millions of pounds of butter, cheese and dried milk. He could do this by gifts to school lunch and relief programs, or by cut-price sales to low-income, aged and other groups.

6. Marketing controls would be set up under which the secretary could require producers to hold back part of their milk from market during periods of surplus.

## FDR Gets Blame For Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The old dispute over responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster has been reopened by Rear Adm. Robert A. Theobald (ret.), who places the blame squarely on the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Theobald, who commanded a destroyer flotilla at the Hawaiian base when the Japanese struck Dec. 7, 1941, says in a new book Roosevelt deliberately goaded Japan into war with the United States.

The retired naval officer said Roosevelt kept the U. S. Pacific fleet in Pearl Harbor to lure the Japanese into attacking it. Theobald "absolved military commanders of responsibility because he said they were 'obeying orders.'"

## Straits Opening

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Comet, carrying 35,000 barrels of oil from Chicago to Toledo, opens the 1954 navigation season today in the Straits of Mackinac.



## Capitol Highlights

(Continued from Page One)

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### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (U)—Salable hogs 6,000; fairly active; butchers' stock, only steady to weak; high choice 25-30; heavy choice 25-30; 190-200 lb butchers' 26 1/2 - 27 1/2; choice No 1 and No 2 around 210 lb 27 1/2; bulk 270-310 lb 26 1/2-28 1/2; to 360 lb low as 25 1/2; sows 600 lb and lighter 22 1/2 - 25 1/2; choice around 350 lb and under to 25 1/2. Salable cattle 6,000; calves 300; slaughter steers slow; uneven; averaging steady to weak; beefers mainly steady; commercial cows fairly active; strong to 50 higher; good heavy bulk slow; weak; vealers strong; choice to low prime 1,100-1,300 lb steers 27 1/2; prime 670 lb mixed yearlings 21 1/2 - 22 1/2; choice 1,350 lb steers 26 1/2; good choice steers 23 1/2-25 1/2; bulk to low choice 19 1/2-22 1/2; commercial to low good 15 1/2-18 1/2; choice and prime 1,005 lb heifers 24 1/2-26 1/2; good and choice heifers 18 1/2-20 1/2; utility to low good 15 1/2-18 1/2; utility and commercial cows 11 1/2-14 1/2; canners and cutters 9 1/2-11 1/2; utility and commercial bulls 12 1/2 - 15 1/2; good and choice vealers 22 1/2-27 1/2. Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs fairly active; steady to 50 higher; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 110 lb down 24 1/2 - 25 1/2; choice and prime 100 lb cull to low good 16 1/2-20 1/2; choice and prime 102 lb 1 and 2 skin short lambs 24 1/2; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6 1/2-10 1/2.

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Cream, Premium	45
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Butter	64

POULTRY

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CIRCLEVILLE C-SH GRAIN PRICES

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3,700-3,800 lb 1/262144; 3,800-3,900 lb 1/524288; 3,900-4,000 lb 1/1048576; 4,000-4,100 lb 1/2097152; 4,100-4,200 lb 1/4194304; 4,200-4,300 lb 1/8388608; 4,300-4,400 lb 1/16777216; 4,400-4,500 lb 1/33554432; 4,500-4,600 lb 1/67108864; 4,600-4,700 lb 1/134217728; 4,700-4,800 lb 1/268435456; 4,800-4,900 lb 1/536870912; 4,900-5,000 lb 1/1073741824; 5,000-5,100 lb 1/2147483648; 5,100-5,200 lb 1/4294967296; 5,200-5,300 lb 1/8589934592; 5,300-5,400 lb 1/17179869184; 5,400-5,500 lb 1/34359738368; 5,500-5,600 lb 1/68719476736; 5,600-5,700 lb 1/137438953472; 5,700-5,800 lb 1/274877906944; 5,800-5,900 lb 1/549755813888; 5,900-6,000 lb 1/1099511627776; 6,000-6,100 lb 1/2199023255552; 6,100-6,200 lb 1/4398046511104; 6,200-6,300 lb 1/8796093022208; 6,300-6,400 lb 1/17592186044416; 6,400-6,500 lb 1/35184372088832; 6,500-6,600 lb 1/70368744177664; 6,600-6,700 lb 1/140737488355328; 6,700-6,800 lb 1/281474976710656; 6,800-6,900 lb 1/562949953421312; 6,900-7,000 lb 1/1125899906842624; 7,000-7,100 lb 1/2251799813685248; 7,100-7,200 lb 1/4503599627370496; 7,200-7,300 lb 1/9007199254740992; 7,300-7,400 lb 1/18014398509481984; 7,400-7,500 lb 1/36028797018963968; 7,500-7,600 lb 1/72057594037927936; 7,600-7,700 lb 1/144115188075855872; 7,700-7,800 lb 1/288230376151711744; 7,800-7,900 lb 1/576460752303423488; 7,900-8,000 lb 1/1152921504606846976; 8,000-8,100 lb 1/2305843009213693952; 8,100-8,200 lb 1/4611686018427387904; 8,200-8,300 lb 1/9223372036854775808; 8,300-8,400 lb 1/18446744073709551616; 8,400-8,500 lb 1/36893488147419103232; 8,500-8,600 lb 1/73786976294838206464; 8,600-8,700 lb 1/147573952589676412928; 8,700-8,800 lb 1/295147905179352825856; 8,800-8,900 lb 1/590295810358705651712; 8,900-9,000 lb 1/1180591620717411303424; 9,000-9,100 lb 1/2361183241434822606848; 9,100-9,200 lb 1/4722366482869645213696; 9,200-9,300 lb 1/9444732965739290427392; 9,300-9,400 lb 1/18889465931478580854784; 9,400-9,500 lb 1/37778931862957161709568; 9,500-9,600 lb 1/75557863725914323419136; 9,600-9,700 lb 1/151115727451828646838272; 9,700-9,800 lb 1/302231454903657293676544; 9,800-9,900 lb 1/604462909807314587353088; 9,900-10,000 lb 1/1208925819614629174706176; 10,000-10,100 lb 1/2417851639229258349412352; 10,100-10,200 lb 1/4835703278458516698824704; 10,200-10,300 lb 1/9671406556917033397649408; 10,300-10,400 lb 1/19342813113834066795298816; 10,400-10,500 lb 1/38685626227668133590597632; 10,500-10,600 lb 1/77371252455336267181195264; 10,600-10,700 lb 1/154742504910672534362390528; 10,700-10,800 lb 1/309485009821345068724781056; 10,800-10,900 lb 1/618970019642690137449562112; 10,900-11,000 lb 1/1237940039285380274899124224; 11,000-11,100 lb 1/2475880078570760549798248448; 11,100-11,200 lb 1/4951760157141521099596496896; 11,200-11,300 lb 1/9903520314283042199192993792; 11,300-11,400 lb 1/19807040628566084398385987584; 11,400-11,500 lb 1/39614081257132168796771975168; 11,500-11,600 lb 1/79228162514264337593543950336; 11,600-11,700 lb 1/158456325028528675187087900672; 11,700-11,800 lb 1/316912650057057350374175801344; 11,800-11,900 lb 1/633825300114114700748351602688; 11,900-12,000 lb 1/1267650600228229401496703205376; 12,000-12,100 lb 1/2535301200456458802993406410752; 12,100-12,200 lb 1/5070602400912917605986812821504; 12,200-12,300 lb 1/10141204801825835211973625643008; 12,300-12,400 lb 1/20282409603651670423947251286016; 12,400-12,500 lb 1/40564819207303340847894502572032; 12,500-12,600 lb 1/81129638414606681695789005144064; 12,600-12,700 lb 1/162259276829213363391578010288128; 12,700-12,800 lb 1/324518553658426726783156020576256; 12,800-12,900 lb 1/649037107316853453566312041152512; 12,900-13,000 lb 1/1298074214633706907132624082305024; 13,000-13,100 lb 1/2596148429267413814265248164610048; 13,100-13,200 lb 1/5192296858534827628530496329220096; 13,200-13,300 lb 1/10384593717069655257060992658440192; 13,300-13,400 lb 1/20769187434139310514121985316880384; 13,400-13,500 lb 1/41538374868278621028243970633760768; 13,500-13,600 lb 1/83076749736557242056487941267521536; 13,600-13,700 lb 1/166153499473114484112975882535042672; 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17,000-17,100 lb 1/285449538541191976211657193887773442222220224; 17,100-17,200 lb 1/570899077082383952423314387775486884444440448; 17,200-17,300 lb 1/1141798154164767904846628775550973778888880896; 17,300-17,400 lb 1/2283596308329535809693257551101947557777761792; 17,400-17,500 lb 1/4567192616659071619386515102203895115555543584; 17,500-17,600 lb 1/9134385233318143238773030204407790231111107168; 17,600-17,700 lb 1/18268770466636286477546060408815580462222214336; 17,700-17,800 lb 1/36537540933272572955092120817631160924444428672; 17,800-17,900 lb 1/7307508186654514591018424163526232181888895344; 17,900-18,000 lb 1/14615016373309029182036848327052464363777790688; 18,000-18,100 lb 1/29230032746618058364073696654104928727555581376; 18,100-18,200 lb 1/58460065493236116728147393308209857455111162752; 18,200-18,300 lb 1/116920130986472233456294786616419714910222325504; 18,300-18,400 lb 1/233840261972944466912589573232839429820444651008; 18,400-18,500 lb 1/467680523945888933825179146465678859640889302112; 18,500-18,600 lb 1/935361047891777867650358292931357719281778604224; 18,600-18,700 lb 1/1870722095783555735300716585862715485635557208448; 18,700-18,800 lb 1/3741444191567111470601433171725430971271111416896; 18,800-18,900 lb 1/7482888383134222941202866343450861942542222833792; 18,900-19,000 lb 1/14965776766268445882405732866901723885084445667584; 19,000-19,100 lb 1/29931553532536891764811465733803447770168891335168; 19,100-19,200 lb 1/59863107065073783529622931467606895540337782670336; 19,200-19,300 lb 1/119726214130147567059245862935213791080675565340672; 19,300-19,400 lb 1/23945242826029513411849172587042758216135131068128; 19,400-19,500 lb 1/47890485652059026823698345174085516432270262136256; 19,500-19,600 lb 1/95780971304118053647396690348171032864540524272512; 19,600-19,700 lb 1/191561942608236107294793380696342065728881048545024; 19,700-19,800 lb 1/383123885216472214589586761392684131457762097090048; 19,800-19,900 lb 1/766247770432944429179173522785368262915524194180096; 19,900-20,000 lb 1/1532495540865888858358347045570736525831043888360192; 20,000-20,100 lb 1/3064991081731777716716694091141473051662087776720384; 20,100-20,200 lb 1/6129982163463555433433388182282946033324155553440768; 20,200-20,300 lb 1/1225996432692711086686677636456589206664831111107168; 20,300-20,400 lb 1/2451992865385422173373355272913178413332662222214336; 20,400-20,500 lb 1/4903985730770844346746710545826356826665244444428672; 20,500-20,600 lb 1/9807971461541688693493421091652713653330488888857344; 20,600-20,700 lb 1/19615942922883377386986842183305427306660977777114688; 20,700-20,800 lb 1/3923188584576675477397368436661084601332195555428672; 20,800-20,900 lb 1/784637716915335095479473687332216920266439111107168; 20,900-21,000 lb 1/1569275433830670190958947374664438440532878222214336; 21,000-21,100 lb 1/3138550867661340381917894749328876881065636444428672; 21,100-21,200 lb 1/6277101735322680763835789498657753762131272888857344; 21,200-21,300 lb 1/12554203470645361527671578997315507524262557777114688; 21,300-21,400 lb 1/2510840694129072305534315799463101504852511555428672; 21,400-21,500 lb 1/502168138825814461106863159892620300970503111107168; 21,500-21,600 lb 1/1004336277651628922213726317953240601941006222214336; 21,600-21,700 lb 1/2008672555303257844427452635906481203882012444428672; 21,700-21,800 lb 1/4017345110606515688854905271812962407764024888857344; 21,800-21,900 lb 1/80346902212130313777098105436259248155280497777114688; 21,900-22,000 lb 1/16069380442426062755419621087251849031056099555428672; 22,000-22,100 lb



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Salable cattle 6,500; calves 300; slaughter steers slow; uneven; averaging steady to weak; heifers mainly steady; commercial cows fairly active; strong to 50 higher; good heavy bulls slow; weak, vealers strong; choice to low prime 1,100-1,300 lb steers 27.00; prime 870 lb mixed yearlings 27.50; high choice 1,350 lb steers 26.50; bulk choice steers 23.00-25.00; good to low choice 18.50-22.00; commercial to low good 16.50-19.00; choice and prime 1,005 lb heifers 24.50; good and choice heifers 18.50-23.50; utility to low good 13.00-15.00; utility and commercial cows 11.50-14.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; good and choice vealers 22.00-27.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs fairly active; steady to 50 higher; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 110 lb down 24.50-25.75; choice and prime 26.00-27.00; cull to low good 16.00-24.00; choice and prime 102 lb No 1 and 2 skin shorn lambs 24.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-10.00.

**CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CINCINNATI**

Cream, Regular ..... 40  
Cream, Premium ..... 45  
Eggs ..... 21  
Butter ..... 64

**POULTRY**

Light Hens ..... 15  
Heavy Hens ..... 21  
Old Roosters ..... 13

**CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES**

Soybeans ..... 3.20  
Corn ..... 1.47  
Wheat ..... 2.02

**COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U.S.D.A.) — Hogs—300-350 higher; 180-220 lbs 27.00; 220-240 lbs 26.75; 240-260 lbs 26.50; 260-280 lbs 25.75; 280-300 lbs 25.75; 300-350 lbs 24.00; 350-400 lbs 23.50; 160-180 lbs 24.50; 180-200 lbs 24.00; 100-140 lbs 19.25-20.25; sows 24.25 down; stage 18.00 down.

Monday's feeder pig auction—300-1,000-2,000 higher; 100-140 lbs 27.00-31.25; by the head 16.00-25.50; light-weight hogs 18.25 - 25.25; heavy-weight hogs 17.50-19.25.

Cattle—light; steady; steers and heifers, choice 21.00 - 26.10; good 19.00-22.50; commercial 17.00-19.00; utility 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 15.00 down; cows, good 14.00-16.50; commercial 11.50-14.00; utility 10.50 - 11.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; shells 8.00 down; bulls commercial 15.00-17.00; utility 12.00-15.00; canners and cutters 12.00 down; stockers and feeders 17.00-19.00.

Calves — light; steady; prime 24.00-25.00; good to choice 20.50-21.50; mediums 18.00 - 19.00; outs 13.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light; steady; strictly choice 25.25-26.25; good to choice 23.25-24.25; mediums 21.00-22.00; outs 13.00 down; slaughter sheep 9.50 down.

# Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**

Into thine hand I commit my spirit.—Ps. 31:5. Christ was saturated with the Scriptures. He set a fine example. He quoted this line on the cross. There is scripture to support us in our darkest hours.

Mrs. Fred Weffler of 449 E. Main St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Memo from Walnut street Greenhouse—Now is the time to get your rose bushes in. We have a great many patented varieties grown in containers.

Mrs. Emma Lambert of 141 1/2 W. Main St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Muhlenberg Community Club will sponsor a card party in the Darbyville school, Saturday April 3 starting at 8 p. m.

Mrs. David Fullen of 826 Dartmouth Drive was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Pickaway County Democratic club will entertain at a card party in Post Room, Memorial Hall, Monday, April 5.

Miss Jeanette Davis of 502 E. Mount St. was released Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

A chicken supper and bazaar in Monroe twp. school Thursday April 8 from 6 to 8 p. m. will be sponsored by Star Grange. Receipts will benefit Magnetic Springs, Ohio Rehabilitation Polio Center. —ad.

Mrs. Clell McNeal of Circleville Route 3 was released Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Carolyn Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of 125 Walnut St. was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Richard Rawlins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins of Circleville Route 2, was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Eugene Strous and son of Amanda Route 2 were released Tuesday from Berger hospital.

Practice of youth choir of the Methodist church which was to have been held at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, has been cancelled for this week.

# Lancaster DeMolay Will Get Degrees

Fairfield Chapter Order of DeMolay at Lancaster will confer the initiatory and DeMolay degrees on more than 80 candidates as Charter members, Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

Aladdin and Columbus Chapters will confer the degrees, one Chapter will confer the initiatory and the other DeMolay degree.

Members of Circleville DeMolay will meet at the Masonic Temple in Circleville by 6:30 p. m. Saturday. There will be sufficient transportation for those who do not have cars, to journey to Lancaster. Circleville officers will wear the usual uniform dress.

The next regular meeting of Circleville DeMolay will be the second Monday in April.

# General Motors, Ford Hit By Solon

WASHINGTON (U.S. Rep. Crumpacker (R-Ind) today said Ford and General Motors apparently are trying to "monopolize" the auto industry and urged the Federal Trade Commission to investigate.

Crumpacker offered a resolution calling upon the FTC to determine whether Ford and GM, in what he termed an "all out battle" for sales leadership, have violated any anti-trust laws. Crumpacker said while Ford and GM production has increased in 1954 to a point where they represent 86.7 per cent of the industry, total work in auto plants has fallen off, causing widespread unemployment.

# Airliner Sets Flight Record

NEW YORK (U.S. American Airlines announced today one of its DC7s flying from Los Angeles to New York has set a new commercial flight record of six hours and 10 minutes.

The plane landed here yesterday, the airline reported, after flying the 2,439 mile non-stop trip with 60 passengers.

# 3-Day Customer Celebration Set Here Thursday At Supermarket

Formal opening of the newly-modeled and expanded A&P Supermarket on W. Main St. will be held for three days beginning at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, R. C. Kifer, manager, announced.

The opening will mark the climax of a month of work by carpenters, painters and decorators that started when the firm acquired a store adjacent to the old market, formerly occupied by the Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration. Taking over that store provided an additional 2,500 square feet of floor space for warehousing and storage purposes, releasing room for an expanded sales area in the main store.

The three-day opening will be marked by a number of demonstrations of food-manufacturing concerns and the giving away of prizes every day. No purchases are necessary to win the prizes.

A principal feature of the store will be the operation of the first 100 per cent self-serve packaged meat department in Circleville. The meat counter, featuring all kinds of cut and uncut meats neatly packaged and with weight and price clearly marked on each package, is 63 feet long and amounts to 75 lineal feet of space with the double decks of some of the counters.

A COMPLETE new dairy department has been added, with the store now equipped to handle 70 varieties of cheese, among all the other dairy products normally carried in grocery stores.

Another feature of the new establishment will be an "express" check-out system exclusively for customers having six or fewer items, thus eliminating waits in the cashiers' lines for those with only a few items to be checked.

Virtually all sections of the grocery department, especially the canned and packaged foods sections, have been enlarged, offering a greater variety of everything than formerly was available.

The store has been completely redecorated in green and white color scheme, with white tile paneling around the sale area, and by pushing back the rear wall of the store some 1,000 square feet of sales area have been added and will be used mainly for the fresh vegetable department. Many of the vegetables are packaged or wrapped in clear cellophane.

To care for an anticipated increase in volume trade, 15 more employees have been added to the store's sales and stock force.

Gerald Hall is in charge of the meat department, with Kifer having charge of all the grocery departments.

# Report Issued By City Heads Is Criticized

(Continued from Page One)

John Lockard, Ludwell Mills, Russell Ogan, Alvah Shasteen and Herbert Weaver was conflicting and was not legally sufficient to warrant it to return indictments against these defendants.

"The Grand Jury felt that these charges, having never been brought officially to the attention of the local authorities, that a full and complete investigation of the incident which occurred on Oct. 24, 1953, should be made by the municipal authorities, particularly the Safety Director of the City of Circleville and the Municipal Civil Service Commission, and that a report of such investigation should be made back to the Grand Jury not later than March 15, 1954.

"This Grand Jury, reconvening on March 29, 1954, received a letter signed by the chief of police, Elmer Merriam, and the safety director, Oscar C. Root, relative to the investigation conducted by the safety director of the incident of October 24, 1953, and said report indicates that any action by the municipal authorities would be unfair, unjustified and not in the best interests of justice and that the men were not guilty of any misconduct as officers.

"It appears from the letter to this Grand Jury by the city officials that the investigation made consisted solely in questioning of the officers concerned and did not involve any of the evidence of the prosecuting witness or witnesses to the occurrence. This apparently is due to the fact the city officials felt that they did not have the power to subpoena witnesses and the prosecuting witness did not endeavor to have evidence presented before the municipal authorities in the investigation.

"The members of the Grand Jury feel that this investigation was not complete, as evidence relative to the incident was not obtained from any person other than the officers concerned and that there was no positive action as a result of the investigation. It also appears to the Grand Jury there was no activity on the part of the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

"THAT the matter of discipline of the members of the Police Department of the City of Circleville is within the discretion and judgment of the municipal officials is true but it is the opinion of this Grand Jury that the full facts should be developed by the city authorities and SOME ACTION be taken. This has not been done to date.

In its consideration of other cases Monday, the grand jury returned 15 indictments and four no-bills.

True bills were returned against the following:

Rose Segars, auto larceny and operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent; William F. Segars, auto larceny and assault and battery; William Hanaway, breaking and entering and grand larceny; Clifford Carter, issuing check without funds;

Jennings Joe Allen, carrying concealed weapon; George Simon Jr., Kenneth Smith and Paul Beck, all accused of petit larceny and malicious destruction of property; Richard O. Harrison, driving to left of the center line.

THOSE INDICTED will be arraigned next Friday at 11 a. m.

The cases in which the jury refused to return indictments, along with the accusations, were as follows:

Dale R. Miller, driving car without owner's consent; Sam Winfough, assault and battery; James K. Jenkins, petit larceny and malicious destruction of property.

# Thief 'Fishes' \$400 From Safe

AKRON (U.S. Police said today a thief, using a blue gill hook, fished about \$400 from a safe at the Taystee Bakery Co.

Detective Capt. Boyd F. Burk said the hook was lowered through a deposit slot and two bags of money hauled out.

They found the hook inside.

# Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average about 6 degrees below normal. Normal high 54 north and 62 south. Normal low 33 north and 37 south. Cold Wednesday. No major change Thursday through Sunday. Snow or rain Thursday and again Sunday totaling 1/2 to 3/4 inch precipitation.

The changes would empower the President, through negotiations with other countries, to make these tariff reductions during the three-year extension period:

1. A CUT OF 5 per cent a year on specially selected commodities. If presidential authority to negotiate tariff reductions up to 50 per cent under present law has been used up, the proposal would limit reductions to 15 per cent.

2. A cut to 50 per cent of the value of the goods of all tariffs now exceeding that figure.

3. A cut of as much as 50 per cent in the rates in effect on Jan. 1, 1945, on products not being imported at all or only in "negligible volume." This could be done by the United States alone, as well as by negotiation.

On other recommendations, Eisenhower followed closely the lines laid down by the Randall Commission:

Use of the International Monetary Fund to help countries seeking to attain currency convertibility, plus a study of standby credits to see if they would be useful.

Easier taxes on American companies in business abroad. This is already in a general tax revision bill passed by the House.

Government insurance of American investments overseas against losses from war, insurrection and rebellion. Congress has turned this down twice in recent years.

A boost for international travel by raising from \$500 to \$1,000 the amount of purchases tourists can bring in duty-free every six months.

Support by "direct means"—the President didn't say subsidy—for domestic sources of raw materials needed for military purposes and for an American merchant marine "adequate to our defense requirements."

# County Music Festival Plans Complete For Friday Night

Rehearsals Tuesday and Wednesday will mark final preparations of several hundred county school students for the annual Pickaway County Music Festival, to be presented in the Fairgrounds coliseum at 8:15 p. m. Friday.

Scores of pupils in the junior and senior high school combined choruses, and girls' and boys' choruses, were to rehearse Tuesday, with the instrumental parts of the program scheduled for rehearsal Wednesday. Students from all schools in the county will be represented in the mass festival of song.

Professor Ellis E. Snyder of Capital University, will be guest conductor of the vocal program, and Professor Jack O. Evans of Ohio State University, will be guest conductor of the instrumental part of the festival when it is presented Friday night.

The program will be given in four sections. First will be the junior high school chorus numbers. The girls' chorus will sing "To a Wild Rose." The boys' chorus will sing "Serenade Medley." Then the combined chorus will sing two numbers, "Comin' Through The Rye," and "America The Beautiful." Accompanists for the choruses will be Betty Lou Leist, Washington School, and Judy List of Jackson School.

PART TWO will feature the county orchestra. It will play four numbers, "The Ambassador Overture," "Song of Jupiter," "Two Simple Pieces," and "Rustic Dance."

The third part of the program will feature the senior high mixed chorus which will sing four numbers. Accompanists will be Dale Whithoughy and Miriam Ward, both of Scioto School.

The county band will conclude the program with four numbers.

## PLYMOUTH

### NEW POWER!

New PowerFlite Transmission With New PowerFlow Engine

gives you flashing acceleration, with no lurch or lag! PowerFlite is the newest, smoothest automatic no-clutch transmission in the low-price field.

# "WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. MAIN ST.

Chrysler & Plymouth Sales & Service

Chrysler & Plymouth Sales & Service

# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**RILEY WALKENSHAW**

Riley H. Walkenshaw, 53, died Sunday in his home in Fairfield County north of Tilton of a heart attack.

Mr. Walkenshaw was born June 9, 1900 in Adelphi, the son of Robert J. and Mary Jane Tunnehill Walkenshaw. Formerly a resident of Circleville, he lived alone in his home death.

Surviving him are four sisters, Mrs. Dessie Congrove of Columbus, Mrs. Susie Nungester, Ashville, Mrs. Bertha Swackhammer, Bellefontaine, and Mrs. Florence Rodgers of Tilton, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Pleasant Hill Church south of Adelphi with the Rev. Carl Wilson officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard cemetery, by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the funeral home until 1 p. m. Wednesday.

# Drunk Driver, 4 Speeders Get Penalties

One drunk driver and four speeders were among nine motorists penalized Monday in Circleville municipal court.

Charles W. Turpin, 28, of Chillicothe, was the defendant brought before Municipal Judge Sterling M. Lamb on accusation of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$100 and costs, given the mandatory three-day jail term, and deprived of operating privileges for six months.

Other cases on Monday's list included:

Gordon McArthur, 47, of Grove City; speeding at 70; arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman; fined \$20 and costs.

Elmer C. Wheeler, 24, of Groveport; speeding at 75; arrested by Hoylman; fined \$25 and costs.

Gilbert D. Lucas, 22, of Chillicothe; speeding at 45 in a 35-mile-an-hour zone; arrested by Sgt. Rod List; fined \$10 and costs.

Anthony DiScullo, 22, of Lexington, Ky.; speeding at 45 in a 35-mile-an-hour zone; arrested by List; fined \$10 and costs.

Donald R. Norman, 18, of Kingsport; reckless driving; arrested by Hoylman; fined \$25 and costs.

Martin L. Clifford, 21, of Columbus; passing a red light; arrested by Sgt. Turney Ross; fined \$5 and costs.

Ivory H. Jordan, 52, of Toledo; fictitious tags; arrested by Officer Ludwell Mills; fined \$50 and costs.

Lewis Davis, 26, of Louisa, Ky.; faulty brakes; arrested by List; fined \$10 and costs.

# CHS Students Will Get Advice In 'Career Day' Conferences

Students of Circleville High School will be given an opportunity Wednesday to get first-hand information about any kind of business or profession they may be interested in entering after they leave high school or college.

The event will be "career day," a program sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club. Speakers representing businesses and professions are brought to the school to conduct conferences with students who have decided tentatively on their careers.

Because of the conferences, Supt. George Hartman announced that the entire eighth grade will be dismissed for the day at 11:30 a. m. The rooms usually occupied by that grade will be utilized by the conference sessions.

Students themselves selected the conferences they will attend by marking down their first and second choices of careers out of a number listed for them by the club. Each student thus will attend two conference sessions, one being his first career choice, and the second being his alternate choice.

THERE WERE 25 occupational divisions from which the student made his first and second choices. Typical of them are agriculture and conservation; military, including army, navy and marines; atomic energy; automotive; aviation and stewardess; beautician; business management; carpenter; medical, including doctor, dentist, medical secretary, medical missionary; civil, chemical and mechanical engineering; FBI, secret service, policeman and a number of others.

At each conference, a person actively engaged in a particular business, profession or industry, will be the speaker and will answer any questions students may have about the occupation.

Purpose of the conferences is to give the drawbacks as well as the good points of each occupation so the student will have a better understanding of it to enable him to be quite sure whether it is the business he actually does desire to enter.

The talks will deal with duties involved, what qualifications are necessary, training and education necessary to succeed, opportunities and what steps to take toward promotions, need for new workers in a given business or a statement whether the speaker believes the business is already overcrowded, earnings and hours, health hazards, related occupations which influence the one in which the student believes himself most interested.

Prior to the conferences, a program will be held in which conference leaders will be introduced by J. Wray Henry, high school principal.

"Career Day" is sponsored nationally by the Kiwanis and is sponsored locally by the club every two or three years.

Chairman of the local Kiwanis committee is Tom Thorne.

# Foreign Aid Cut Urged In New Program

WASHINGTON (U.S. President Eisenhower asked Congress today for broader power to cut tariffs as the heart of a "bold" program he said would bolster the security and economic growth of America and her allies.

In a special message dealing with the politically explosive issue of import duties and laying down the foreign economic policy of his administration, Eisenhower also:

1. Called for cutting down aid to other countries, and an end to outright grants of economic aid as soon as possible.

2. Gave assurances that increased trade in peaceful goods between the West and Iron Curtain countries "should not cause us undue concern."

3. Asked that Congress ease up on "buy American" laws which give preference to domestic firms over foreign competitors on some government purchases.

IMPORTANT sections of the program may be heading into legislative quicksand.

For the 5,000-word message goes pretty much down the line of recommendations of the Randall Commission on foreign economic policy, a commission whose report was so loaded with dissents as to raise grave doubts as to how far its proposals would get in Congress.

Those same doubts still apply now that Eisenhower has accepted the suggestions in general, bundled them together into a message and asked Congress to do something about them.

Many members of the President's own Republican party in the Senate and House adhere to the historic GOP position that tariffs should be kept relatively high to protect domestic industry against cheap imports.

Eisenhower said his is a "minimum program" of four major, interlocked parts:

Foreign aid—"Which we wish to curtail."

Investments abroad—"which we wish to encourage."

Free exchange of one currency for another—"which we wish to facilitate."

Foreign trade—"which we wish to expand."

The changes would empower the President, through negotiations with other countries, to make these tariff reductions during the three-year extension period:

1. A CUT OF 5 per cent a year on specially selected commodities. If presidential authority to negotiate tariff reductions up to 50 per cent under present law has been used up, the proposal would limit reductions to 15 per cent.

2. A cut to 50 per cent of the value of the goods of all tariffs now exceeding that figure.

3. A cut of as much as 50 per cent in the rates in effect on Jan. 1, 1945, on products not being imported at all or only in "negligible volume." This could be done by the United States alone, as well as by negotiation.

On other recommendations, Eisenhower followed closely the lines laid down by the Randall Commission:

Use of the International Monetary Fund to help countries seeking to attain currency convertibility, plus a study of standby credits to see if they would be useful.

Easier taxes on American companies in business abroad. This is already in a general tax revision bill passed by the House.

Government insurance of American investments overseas against losses from war, insurrection and rebellion. Congress has turned this down twice in recent years.

A boost for international travel by raising from \$500 to \$1,000 the amount of purchases tourists can bring in duty-free every six months.

Support by "direct means"—the President didn't say subsidy—for domestic sources of raw materials needed for military purposes and for an American merchant marine "adequate to our defense requirements."

# New Citizens

**MASTER CARVER**

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Carver of Ashville Route 2 are parents of son, born at 5:05 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

**MASTER DIXON**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon of Ashville Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 9:25 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

# Milk, Butter Prices Falling

(Continued from Page One)

enough to drop prices even more.

Ohio State University dairy marketing specialists said the retailers were just about right in figuring price reductions.

Robert Pelley and Elmer Bauer said the lowering of dairy price supports to 75 per cent of parity will reduce farm milk prices 40 to 60 cents per hundred pounds. Benefits to consumers would amount to about one-cent per quart of milk and eight cents per pond of butter.

Basing their estimates on pricing changes in 8 principal Ohio markets, the specialists said each time farm prices drop 35-40 cents per hundred pounds for milk, bottled milk comes down a cent a quart.

Price drops in other Ohio cities include:

Chillicothe: Milk down one cent a quart, butter off eight cents.

Portsmouth: Butter down seven cents; milk may not change.

Upper Sandusky: Butter now selling 59-61 cents a pound. No milk price change seen.

Marion: Butter down seven cents, milk two.

East Liverpool: Butter down seven to ten cents.

Athens: Butter dropping by seven.

Circleville: Wholesale butter price down seven.

# Kiwanians, Sons See Wildlife Film

Approximately 85 persons were present Monday night at a meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club as the club observed "Sons Night" in the Mecca Restaurant.

Many members had their sons with them as guests and a number of others "borrowed" sons to accompany them to the program. In addition to other guests a delegation of four from the Lancaster Kiwanis Club attended the meeting.

A film on Ohio wildlife and showing wild creatures of the state in their natural habitat was shown under the auspices of the Standard Oil Co.

# Easter Seals Seen Item For Collectors

Easter Seals are now collector's items. Twenty years ago they first appeared, designed by J. H. Donahew, cartoonist for a Cleveland newspaper.

There is still a limited supply of the early issues. They can be obtained by contacting the Ohio Society for Crippled Children, 5 W. Broad Street, Columbus.

Easter Seals are sold to help care for the needs of crippled children. The annual drive for funds is now in progress in Pickaway County.

Chakera's Theatre

## GRAND

Circleville, O.

### ENDS TONITE

NEVILLE BRAND

—In—

### "RIOT IN CELL BLOCK 11"

Late News — Cartoon and Pete Smith

### WED.-THURS.

IT'S WONDERFUL SEE.....

BURT LANCASTER and thronging thousands in

## His Majesty O'Keefe

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. FILMED IN THE FIJI ISLANDS!

JOAN RICE ANDRE NOBLE ARMAND BOFFER

"Bargain Daze" Cartoon Sport

### Coming Sunday

RITA JOSE HAYWORTH FERRER

Mrs. Lada Thompson

ALDO RAY

## FOR GREATER FARM PROFITS use MARBLE CLIFF LIME!

See your MARBLE CLIFF Dealer for prices.

THE increased use of lime will increase your crop yield. And, for the best in lime, specify by Brand Name. Your dealer can help you to a better income.

The MARBLE CLIFF QUARRIES Company, Limited Division  
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# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republicans have made a political issue of the charge the Democrats were "soft" on communism, a charge they wouldn't want the Democrats to wrap around their necks by a turn of events.

Some of Secretary of State Dulles' fellow Republicans in Congress expressed misgivings when he agreed to meet April 26 in Geneva with the British, French, Russians and Chinese Communists to talk about peace in Korea and Indochina.

This could be interpreted as fear by members of his own party that Dulles might be outsmarted by the Communists or that he wasn't strong enough to stand up to them.

Last night, a month before the Geneva meeting, Dulles sought to allay any fear of what the Eisenhower administration might do at Geneva with a New York speech in which he said:

This country not only would not recognize Red China but would not agree to letting her into the United Nations.

This seemed to slam the door on either possibility. But the way in which he phrased his speech might indicate the door was left slightly ajar, provided the Chinese took the bait he left outside.

What Dulles said was this: The United States would not recognize a nation that "actively attacks our vital interests" or approve a U. N. vote for one that "promotes the use of force in violation of the principles of the United Nations."

As illustration, he pointed out the Red Chinese still occupy North Korea and are supplying the Communists - led Vietnam with the means of continuing their war against the French in Indochina.

Although Dulles didn't say so, the Chinese could take his words to mean they might some day look forward to recognition and a U. N. seat if they surrendered to the U. S. demands:

1. By withdrawing from North Korea, agreeing on a peace settlement for North and South Korea, and permitting all Koreans to vote for their government, which undoubtedly would mean a government under the American ally Syngman Rhee.

2. By abandoning the Vietnam to their fate through shutting off their supplies or telling their Vietnamese agents to stop the Indochina war on terms acceptable to the French and the United States.

Such a Chinese surrender seems remote. If that was all that was involved, Dulles' speech would make the Geneva conference appear doomed beforehand to be conversation only.

But the Chinese won't be his only problem. There are the French.

If it wasn't for American aid, the French couldn't continue the war in Indochina.

The United States, in its fight against Communist expansion, has a vital stake in Indochina: if the Communists get it, they'll probably get all the rest of Southeast Asia soon.

The French have spent many thousands of their own lives and about 10 billion dollars in the seven-year Indochina war. They are sick of it. They want peace.

On March 9 the French National Assembly asked its government to

# School Notes

## WALNUT HIGH

Walnut seniors have completed their annual and are now busy completing plans for their Baccalaureate May 16 and Commencement May 17. On May 23 they will leave on a week's tour of Washington, New York, and Niagara Falls. While they are in Washington they will tour Mount Vernon, take a cruise down the Potomac, see the White House and other points of interest.

In New York they will take a boat cruise around Manhattan Island, see the United Nations building, tour upper and lower New York and see a television show. While in New York they will also go on a special one hour tour of the big luxury liner "United States" which will be docked in New York harbor. It will be the first such tour arranged for high school students.

They will then travel up the Hudson River Valley and turn westward to Niagara Falls, where they will spend the last night of their trip before returning home.

Walnut's National Honor Society tapped eight new members, four seniors and four juniors, last Wednesday. Parents of the new members attended the service. After the ceremony a tea was held in honor of the new members. Teachers and parents were invited. The hostesses and host were: Mrs. Judd Dresbach.

## Mighty Mo Said Due For Mothballs

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times announced the battleship Missouri will be ordered this summer to join the mothball fleet.

A Times story from Norfolk, Va., said the 45,000-ton "Mighty Mo," one of the world's deadliest ships, is scheduled to go to Puget Sound Naval Shipyard at Bremerton, Wash., for a four-month process of mothballing in September.

The story said, "The Navy is convinced that the aircraft carrier has become the backbone of the fighting fleet."

The story said it is speculated in Norfolk that the Missouri will be followed to the mothball fleet by the three other battleships that are still in active commission—the Wisconsin, Iowa and New Jersey.

## 3 Brothers Admit Burglary Series

COLUMBUS (AP)—Columbus police say three brothers—Smith, Robert and Cecil Thacker—and Cecil's wife, Barbara, have confessed eight burglaries in central and southern Ohio in the last six weeks.

Smith, 22, and Robert, 19, are from Wheelersburg, Cecil, 32, and his wife are from Columbus.

try to find a way to end the war; Premier Joseph Laniel said the effort would be made at Geneva; and Foreign Minister Bidault said France's hands are not tied in seeking to end the war.

What happens if, while Dulles is being tough with the Communists at Geneva, they offer an Indochina deal which the French want to buy but which is unacceptable to the United States?

Will the French go ahead then? What does the United States do? In short, although Dulles stands like stone, the Communists, now clearly hearing his position, may use the conference to offer terms which might split the Allies.

If they can do that they will have won at Geneva.

Madge Boesiger, Jo Ann Sykes, and Bill Winter.

The senior class presented their class play, "Two Dates For Tonight" on March 18, and made \$134 profit. A party was given after the play for all the class by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas.

Walnut students have just finished taking Every Pupil Tests and the results are now being computed.

The school's front lawn and football field were recently seeded.

Walnut musicians are rehearsing for the Pickaway County Music Festival, which will be held at the Circleville Fairgrounds' Coliseum next Friday at 8 p. m.

A meeting of the FFA was set for Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 p. m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Judd Dresbach, who will give a talk about her trip to Mexico.

The FFA will meet next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and select officers for the coming year.

On the afternoon of April 16, the National Honor Society will put on a Good Friday chapel service at Walnut.

## PICKAWAY HIGH

Mildred Wertman, sponsor of the Pickaway School unit of the National Honor Society in this county, directed the recent tapping ceremony to designate new honor members. Active and graduate members of the society's school branch presented the program.

Participating in other top features on the program, which followed the invocation by the Rev. John Brown, were:

Mrs. Emily Cronenwett, Girls' Ensemble, Beverly Turner, Victor Pontius, Barbara McKenzie, Ray Strawser and Pickaway County Superintendent of Schools George D. McDowell.

## Policeman Asking Police For Help

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Homicide Lt. L. L. Watts asked police for help today.

Last week Watts found a fountain pen at his home and presumed he had absent-mindedly picked it up at his police headquarters office.

A note on the homicide bulletin board failed to find an owner.

Watts, meanwhile, left the pen on his desk and it disappeared.

He added this note today to the bulletin board: "Here is the sad situation: I have learned this pen belongs to my wife's sister. I need to recover it. If you can help me, I would certainly appreciate it."

## Youth Faces Death In Clerk Slaying

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Tommy Lee Walker, 19-year-old Negro youth, faced death in the electric chair today for the murder of Mrs. H.C. Parker, pretty young dime store clerk.

Walker was convicted of murder with malice last night by a District Court jury, which deliberated about an hour and a half.

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Victoria, Fully Equipped  
Extra Clean

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A-1 Condition  
Many Other Late Models  
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The Cars That Are Setting The Style Trend

PACKARD'S advanced contour styling means more car for your money now ... more money for your car when you trade it in. It's styling that stays in style—a new concept of design pioneered and per-

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Have a "new looking" kitchen

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**PLAX**  
sensational finish  
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The cost of painting your kitchen may be even less than this when you do the work yourself. Lowe Brothers Plax for all interior or exterior enameling is so-o-o easy to apply that it's perfect for money-saving, "do-it-yourself" work. One coat covers! Made extra tough with alkyl resin! Easily cleaned! Cheerful Style-Tested colors! Enamel your walls, woodwork, furniture—with Lowe Brothers Plax!

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Associate Store

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THEY'LL LOOK UP TO YOU IN THE  
**NEW Flight**  
by **CHAMP**

It weighs no more than two packs of cigarettes—imagine how light it feels on your head! And it's substantially fashioned with features usually found only in expensive hats! Pre-creased to keep its trim shape! Individually boxed!

\$750

YOU CAN'T BEAT A CHAMP FOR VALUE!

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP



# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republicans have made a political issue of the charge the Democrats were "soft" on communism, a charge they wouldn't want the Democrats to wrap around their necks by a turn of events.

Some of Secretary of State Dulles' fellow Republicans in Congress expressed misgivings when he agreed to meet April 26 in Geneva with the British, French, Russians and Chinese Communists to talk about peace in Korea and Indochina.

This could be interpreted as fear by members of his own party that Dulles might be outsmarted by the Communists or that he wasn't strong enough to stand up to them.

Last night, a month before the Geneva meeting, Dulles sought to allay any fear of what the Eisenhower administration might do at Geneva with a New York speech in which he said:

This country not only would not recognize Red China but would not agree to letting her into the United Nations.

This seemed to slam the door on either possibility. But the way in which he phrased his speech might indicate the door was left slightly ajar, provided the Chinese took the bait he left outside.

What Dulles said was this: The United States would not recognize a nation that "actively attacks our vital interests" or approve a U. N. vote for one that "promotes the use of force in violation of the principles of the United Nations."

As illustration, he pointed out the Red Chinese still occupy North Korea and are supplying the Communist-led Vietnam with the means of continuing their war against the French in Indochina.

Although Dulles didn't say so, the Chinese could take his words to mean they might some day look forward to recognition and a U. N. seat if they surrendered to the U. S. demands:

1. By withdrawing from North Korea, agreeing on a peace settlement for North and South Korea, and permitting all Koreans to vote for their government, which undoubtedly would mean a government under the American ally Syngman Rhee.

2. By abandoning the Vietnam to their fate through shutting off their supplies or telling their Vietnamese agents to stop the Indochina war on terms acceptable to the French and the United States.

Such a Chinese surrender seems remote. If that was all that was involved, Dulles' speech would make the Geneva conference appear doomed beforehand to be conversation only.

But the Chinese won't be his only problem. There are the French.

If it wasn't for American aid, the French couldn't continue the war in Indochina.

The United States, in its fight against Communist expansion, has a vital stake in Indochina: if the Communists get it, they'll probably get all the rest of Southeast Asia soon.

The French have spent many thousands of their own lives and about 10 billion dollars in the seven-year Indochina war. They are sick of it. They want peace.

On March 9 the French National Assembly asked its government to

# School Notes

## WALNUT HIGH

Walnut seniors have completed their annual and are now busy completing plans for their Baccalaureate May 16 and Commencement May 17. On May 23 they will leave on a week's tour of Washington, New York, and Niagara Falls. While they are in Washington they will tour Mount Vernon, take a cruise down the Potomac, see the White House and other points of interest.

In New York they will take a boat cruise around Manhattan Island, see the United Nations building, tour upper and lower New York and see a television show. While in New York they will also go on a special one hour tour of the big luxury liner "United States" which will be docked in New York harbor. It will be the first such tour arranged for high school students.

They will then travel up the Hudson River Valley and turn westward to Niagara Falls, where they will spend the last night of their trip before returning home.

Walnut's National Honor Society tapped eight new members, four seniors and four juniors, last Wednesday. Parents of the new members attended the service. After the ceremony a tea was held in honor of the new members. Teachers and parents were invited. The hostesses and host were: Mrs. Judd Dresbach.

## Mighty Mo Said Due For Mothballs

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times announced the battleship Missouri will be ordered this summer to join the mothball fleet.

A Times story from Norfolk, Va., said the 45,000-ton "Mighty Mo," one of the world's deadliest ships, is scheduled to go to Puget Sound Naval Shipyard at Bremerton, Wash., for a four-month process of mothballing in September.

The story said, "The Navy is convinced that the aircraft carrier has become the backbone of the fighting fleet."

The story said it is speculated in Norfolk that the Missouri will be followed to the mothball fleet by the three other battleships that are still in active commission—the Wisconsin, Iowa and New Jersey.

## 3 Brothers Admit Burglary Series

COLUMBUS (AP)—Columbus police say three brothers—Smith, Robert and Cecil Thacker—and Cecil's wife, Barbara, have confessed eight burglaries in central and southern Ohio in the last six weeks.

Smith, 22, and Robert, 19, are from Wheelersburg. Cecil, 32, and his wife are from Columbus.

try to find a way to end the war; Premier Joseph Laniel said the effort would be made at Geneva; and Foreign Minister Bidault said France's hands are not tied in seeking to end the war.

What happens if, while Dulles is being tough with the Communists at Geneva, they offer an Indochina deal which the French want to buy but which is unacceptable to the United States?

Will the French go ahead then? What does the United States do? In short, although Dulles stands like stone, the Communists, now clearly hearing his position, may use the conference to offer terms which might split the Allies.

If they can do that they will have won at Geneva.

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## Policeman Asking Police For Help

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Homicide Lt. L. L. Watts asked police for help today.

Last week Watts found a fountain pen at his home and presumed he had absent-mindedly picked it up at his police headquarters office.

A note on the homicide bulletin board failed to find an owner. Watts, meanwhile, left the pen on his desk and it disappeared.

He added this note today to the bulletin board: "Here is the sad situation: I have learned this pen belongs to my wife's sister. I need to recover it. If you can help me, I would certainly appreciate it."

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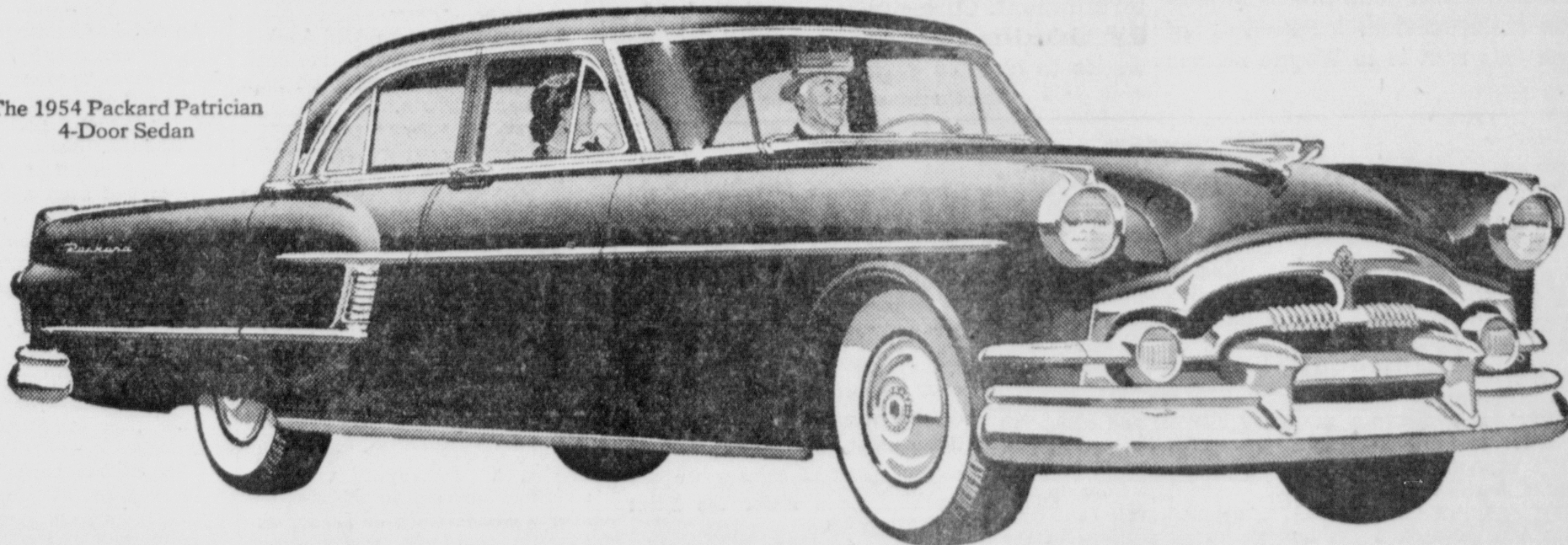
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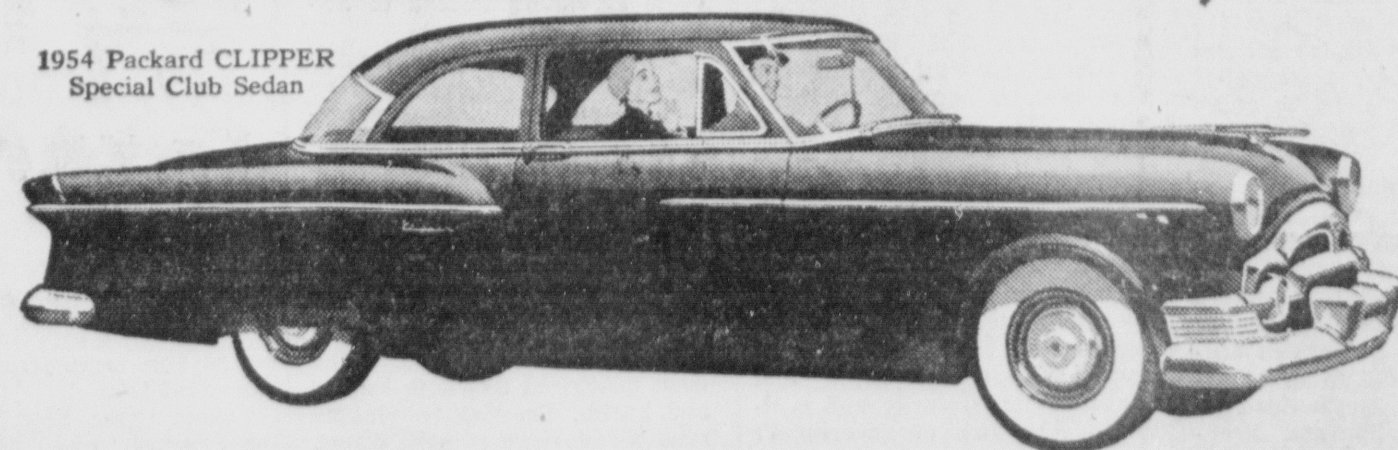
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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER  
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

**SUBSCRIPTION**  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### A UNION EXAMPLE

HOW UNION officials react when fellow unionists tell them how to run their business has been demonstrated in Washington. Would they propose the same solution to management that is often faced by a similar problem?

They closed up shop—a union shop—and liquidated the business.

The business involved was the Labor Press Associated, a minor daily news service, operated jointly by AFL, CIO and several independent unions, which supplied slanted news to approximately 250 labor newspapers in the country.

The bureau had been in financial straits, largely due, its managers were convinced, to the fact that it was overstaffed. When its directors attempted to cut it down to profitable size, the Newspaper Guild, which held bargaining rights, overruled management.

When the Guild insisted upon a clause to further restrict management's control over personnel, the union leader-directors threw in the sponge. The last straw was the action of the manager of the bureau, who refused to cross a Guild picket line to enter his office. He explained that he had never crossed a picket line, and the fact that he was now on the side of management made no difference.

When obdurate unionists determine to kill a goose, the fact that its eggs bear a union label does not deter them.

### HARDLY ALARMING

THAT A CHARITABLE organization in Portland, Ore., has been feeding 500 persons a day in a soup line, if taken at its face value, is disturbing. What is happening in Portland could happen in an increasing number of places.

But from all indications and information available such a pessimistic view of the present state of the nation's economy is entirely uncalled for. The Portland report should be evaluated on entirely local conditions.

A similar situation developed recently in a section of Missouri, where drought and a change in agricultural practices brought unemployment to 5,000 persons who had previously been self-sustaining. Neither of these cases indicates a serious threat to national well being.

Something has happened in Portland, as it happened in Missouri, to bring about an unhappy situation for a very small segment of the population.

More than one small soup line is required to herald a depression, regardless of how irksome this fact is to Wayne Morris and his ilk.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Apparently these days, when there is no other explanation for ordinary friendships, for loyalties between men and men, when there is no other explanation for the simple forms of social life, we all go Freudian and hurl accusations of sex perversion and confusion. Let no man cast the first stone on this particular subject; we have all been guilty of this.

Lady Astor turned on me the other day, demanding whether there was nothing else to talk about, to write about, to make movies about, but distortions of sex relationships. The answer to that question is none too easy because obviously we are suffering from a cheapening of morals and manners, from frankness run riot, from language reduced to ugly simplicity. Even the word, romance, so beautiful in all tongues, has fallen from its lofty heights of emotional living, of joys and sighs and tears to a euphemism for experiments in sex relationship prior to marriage.

The homosexual vogue is probably exaggerated all out of proportion, there being no acceptable statistics on the subject in this or any other country. The two Kinsey reports cannot be accepted as informative; they are speculative treatises based on obviously inadequate data. In the six decades that I have traversed this vale of chaotic human relationships, I have personally known only three sex deviates, two males and one female, and most unhappy people they were.

There may have been more, but I would not know. Apparently most such persons do not wear their weaknesses on their shirt sleeves any more than the rest of us do. The sex deviate who is arrested by the police is more rare than the person arrested for sundry crimes against property.

I am certain that in the places I visit for an evening snack I have encountered many of the celebrities whose names were blazoned in the Jelke Case, but I would not know how to recognize them. They dress as well and speak as well as their betters. In my childhood and youth, it was different; bad girls advertised themselves as such, hoping to do better business that way. Younger men tell me that it is all different now; that you never can tell.

The revolt against mid-Victorian manners seemed interesting and even important in the second decade of the Twentieth Century and apparently reached a state of anarchy during the Prohibition years, but usually the pendulum swings back to a sane approach to manners which are an outward manifestation of morals.

Frustrated and frightened people are apparently impelled to exhibit themselves to prove that they exist; the adjusted, peaceful soul is willing to conform to the ways of his society lest extraordinary personal conduct interfere with the calmness of his existence. Life within the family requires no exhibitionism if the family unit is happy.

The newer term, sex deviate, has had too ready an acceptance as though it were a usual rather than an extraordinary condition among human beings. Men who advertise themselves as women and who achieve a notoriety because of their peculiarities add little to our knowledge or entertainment. Curiosity once satisfied, the exhibitionism palls and somehow one wants to cleanse himself. When manners (Continued on Page Seven)

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"While I was playing hard to get, he met a girl who believed in love at first sight."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### X-Rays Aid in Operations

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

X-RAYS can act as the surgeon's eyes in certain operations. For example, in the surgery necessary for repairing a broken hip, X-ray is almost a necessity in order to fix properly the separated portion of the hip with nails.

Use of X-ray However, surgeons have been reluctant to use X-ray in operating rooms even when it might provide valuable guidance.

First of all, it takes time to take and develop X-rays. This can be very frustrating since it is essential to cut down the amount of time a person is under anesthesia, in most instances.

A Serious Hazard Then, too, the use of high voltage equipment may increase the possibility of an anesthetic explosion, always a severe danger in the operating room.

Today, modern scientists have developed a process that will turn out a useful X-ray picture in "one

minute flat." This new method produces a dry paper print of the X-ray rather than a transparency, as is usually seen on the normal X-ray. The image is sufficiently sharp to make it useful in certain cases for surgery.

The X-ray apparatus that does this work is almost completely safe in regard to operating room explosions. This new method allows X-ray really to help the surgeon and his patient and is well worth employing.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

O. B.: I have had an excessive thirst and appetite for the last six months and have had to urinate quite frequently. My skin has also been itching. What could be the cause?

Answer: From the symptoms you describe, it is possible that you may be suffering from diabetes. It would be well for you to consult with your physician, who can determine the exact diagnosis by means of a urinalysis and blood test.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mayor Thurman Miller issued a proclamation today designating April 6 as Army day in Circleville.

A total of 270 Pickaway County musicians will participate in the annual Spring Music Festival in Jackson Township school.

Seven varsity cage men were awarded Circleville High School letters, and Jack Young was voted most valuable player of the year.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Dan McClain, chairman of Pickaway County salvage committee, attended a district meeting of salvage committees in Lancaster.

Taxes are to go up this week on movie tickets, phone calls, cosmetics and a score of other items.

Circleville grade and high school pupils in a two-week campaign raised \$2,225 for a Red Cross campaign.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A former Circleville resident, Harry M. Gordon, struck oil in a field near Marietta.

Zenker Brothers are holding a public Memorial Art exhibit in their Main St. Studios.

Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen group is planning a county-wide hunt of predatory animals and birds.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

George Murch, a Denver, Colo., university student, is able to read 8,000 words a minute. That's 133 words a second! How'd you enjoy our column today, George?

Zadok Dumkopf says he hasn't seen any robins around his place. Must be waiting, he thinks, for him to plant the grass seed.

An English expedition will attempt to scale the Himalayan peak of Kangchenjunga. Climb it? — we can't even pronounce it!

An Oklahoma City, Okla., housewife, in explaining her successful marriage of 60 years, says it's because she never missed a day baking her hubby a plate of delicious hot biscuits. Wonder what would have happened if her first batch as a bride had been a failure!

A successful mother, says Grandma Jenkins, is one whose patience is at least equal to her children's energy.

The wisest writers, we've come to the conclusion, are those who stick to historical novels. No libel suits.

Fifteen thousand African natives were confined to their homes by the Kenya colony government to force them to tell what they may know about Mau Mau activities. Seeking inside information, as it were.

Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

Digger Odell had just decorated a grave in a public cemetery with a handsome garland of roses when he noticed a most solemn Chinese placing a bowl of rice on a mound adjacent.

"What time," whispered Digger, "would you be expecting your departed one to come up and eat that rice?"

"About same time," answered the Oriental "yours comes up to smell the flowers."

Lon Tinkle wants to know why it is that it's invariably the girl with the prettiest legs who sees the mouse first.

"I'm afraid I can't kiss you, Mr.

# The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

### CHAPTER THIRTY NINE

SHELLY sat thoughtful for a minute. Then she opened a drawer, took out her straw purse, laid it on the record folder and dialed the telephone.

She asked if he could see Mr. Carr if she came to the plant.

Mr. Carr would see her.

At the plant, Shelly was told to go directly to Mr. Carr's office, and a dozen people spoke to her as she went through to its door, opened it. Four men rose at her entrance. Everett, E.J., Willard and Mr. Jarvis, who was the plant lawyer.

Everett came to her, and went through the motion of kissing her. "I didn't know you'd got back," he said, almost angrily.

Shelly smiled. "I got back about four yesterday. It was hot in St. Louis."

"Shelly—" E. J. blurted, and his father scowled at him. "This is no time to pussyfoot!" cried the son. "Shelly, can you tell us where Talbot is?"

"Why, yes," she said quietly. "He went to Chicago on business. He left late Sunday evening—he told Mrs. Vandable."

There was an icy silence in the big office. Shelly sat down, and the men resumed their chairs. She laid the folder on the desk.

"Miss Browne," she said calmly, "Dr. Talbot's office nurse—told me a little of the trouble here—what she knew—that this man had been told he had a legal case against the company."

Jarvis made a gobbling sound. "I brought the record over," said Shelly. "It contains all the data on him, all his examinations and X-ray reports, records of his voice, made three months ago, with the notation—"

She glanced at her father-in-law, then at the lawyer—that Dr. Talbot feared pulmonary involvement. There's also a note to the effect that the man still refused to use the therapeutic measures provided by the Refractory against silicosis."

Would they recognize Craig's foresight in keeping this record?

"We're glad to have that material," said Everett quickly. "Oh, yes!" agreed Jarvis.

"I don't see how they can think they have a case!" decided Willard.

"Lewis advised him that he did," said E.J. morosely. "What we want to know is this—did Talbot make Evans stand out in the rain Sunday afternoon and help him with the fellow who was hurt?"

Shelly looked blank. "I must have missed out on something," she said in a puzzled tone. "You see, I was gone Sunday—"

They all helped tell her of the man asleep on the tracks, of the way Dr. Talbot had saved him from further injury, and then had done a fine job of amputating the crushed leg.

"Well," she said, pointedly, "it's a good thing that he was in town Sunday."

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"Well," she said, pointedly, "it's a good thing that he was in town Sunday."

"I don't know. He didn't tell me."

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you name the Polish astronomer who insisted that the planets revolve around the sun instead of vice versa?
2. What state has only three counties?
3. What did the Romans call the country we now know as Scotland?
4. Where would you find the phrase, "Down to the sea in ships"?
5. What man who died in 1953 is called one of the greatest all-round sports figures of all times?

### YOUR FUTURE

Your fortunes should be good in the year ahead in spite of some opposition. A "blessed event" or romance are also indicated by your stars. Expect today's child to be one of fortune's favorites, with a genial and charming nature.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

He who is taught to live upon little owes more to his father's wisdom than he that has a great deal left him does to his father's care.—William Penn.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INDOMITABLE — (in-DOM-i-ta-bul)—adjective; not to be subdued; unconquerable. Synonym — invincible. Origin: Late Latin — *indomitabilis*, from *in*, not, plus *domitare*, from *Domare*, to tame.

Commins," a pretty secretary told her boss—"not until I get this chap off my lips!"

### Factographs

Magnesium metal has been produced from Ohio dolomite.

The toll for passenger cars on the Ohio Turnpike will be about 1-1/4 cents a mile.

One of the outstanding safety features of the Ohio Turnpike is the 56-foot center strip separating the roadways.

The Ohio Turnpike will be fenced throughout its entire 241 miles. The fence will be four feet four inches high with a strand of barbed wire

Myra. Just that he could be reached at the Stevens."

"I thought you two had eloped," said Willard with heavy humor, "when you both turned up missing."

Shelly laughed prettily. "Well, that would be a juicy tale!" she agreed. "I'm sorry to spoil it. But a long habit of telling the truth makes me admit that I went to St. Louis—and alone."

She saw her opening and took it. Looking innocently around, she continued, "You see, my uncle had heard of a new medical technique which he thought might help Mother. He wanted to try it, and I decided it would be best to discuss it with him in person. I really wished Stephen were here! I knew so little—but Uncle Adolphe was not bothered by such a handicap. He always knows the right person to consult, and even though it was Sunday, we got a medical consultation—and were advised not to attempt the treatment."

It was, certainly, the longest speech she had ever made before, or with, Stephen's family. The three men looked a little blank.

"I had never let myself put much hope into it," she reassured them. "But Uncle hoped it would be successful, because he's afraid the Rideouts are liable to cerebral hemorrhage. He was pretty depressed Sunday night. I was glad to point out to him that the ones in the family who had had strokes were the ones who took least care of their health, an uncle who drank too much, and my mother who worked and fretted too much. But Uncle Adolphe—"

Everett Carr coughed. Shelly glanced at him, and tensely clasped her hands upon her purse.

"Are you talking about Adolphe Rideout in St. Louis?" he demanded.

"Why, yes. Do you know him? But, of course, you do! He says—"

"The Rideout Chemical company, Jarvis," Everett explained to all the other men. "The family settled St. Louis; you say he's your uncle, Shelly?"

"He's a cousin of my mother's. But, in our family, children call all the older men 'Uncle.'"

"First cousin?"

"Yes." Her eyes held a question. E.J. and Willard were looking at her as if they expected a bomb to explode at any minute. Or, she thought later, as if they were ready to demand documents from her.

Everett leaned back in his chair.

"Does Stevie know Adolphe Rideout?" he gulped. "... is you cousin?"

"Well, yes, I think Stephen does know. Not that it makes any difference," she said demurely. "Stephen is no snob."

Everett took a deep, steady breath. "He should have told us," he said coldly.

"Why?"

"Well," Everett moved things about on his big desk. "No reason, I guess. But, well—you see, I thought there was only you and your mother—in the way of family, I mean."

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"That's all there really is," Shelly agreed pleasantly. She stood up, turned to Mr. Jarvis. "I thought perhaps—in case there was a lawsuit, you'd want to have photographic copies made of this record. Don't let it get lost. Dr. Talbot would be angry if anything happened to his files; he's so painstaking with them."

She walked out of the room, with four stunned men watching.

"By gum!" said Everett. "I knew she had good blood—the first time I saw her walk!"

Excitement fizzing in her veins, Shelly went back to the office and put in a call for Craig. By early afternoon, she reached him, and then remembered to talk guardedly. Something had come up, she told him, some trouble...

"With you?" he broke in, his tone anxious, ready—

"No," she answered serenely, then added, "except that I'm still fighting on your side. This was at the plant."

"What about your own square of canvas?"

"Oh that bell has been ringing every five minutes since I've been home. And I'm doing fine."

His deep chuckle vibrated across the wires. "Good! Well, I've some appointments—but I'll try to get there tomorrow evening. Or early on Thursday, sure."

"That'll be fine, doctor," she answered. "Goodbye."

He reached Norfolk the next night, and drove straight to Shelly's house; there were lights downstairs and he went in. Donald greeted his friends effusively—for Donald—and like brought the doctor a stein of cold beer. Myra sat where she could be seen through a window by any interested passer-by.

Craig looked a little tired, but not especially worried over what Shelly might be going to tell him.

However, when she had finished her account of the Bob Evans situation, he drained his mug, and set it on the tray with a crash.

His black eyes were like coals. "How's the chap whose leg I took off Sunday evening?" he asked tightly.

The Vandables and Shelly looked at him, astonished.

Craig got to his feet and began to pace around the room; the windows were open, and before one of them a fan blew softly. "I'm not crazy," he threw at his listeners.

"On Sunday, Bob Evans helped me care for that black boy; I thought he had a changed opinion of me as a doctor. I confessed I asked him to help me so that he might see me in a different light; he's made plenty of trouble for me with the men. So tell me! What happened? Did the fella die?"

"He's doing fine," said Shelly gravely. "But I can tell you what happened to Evans."

"Shelly, honey..." protested Myra, as she might have warned a child against going too close to a red-hot stove.

He smiled wanly, and brushed a lock of hair away from his face. "He has to know—he'll find out. In fact, he knows already."

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

### FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1—You have heard him over the radio and seen him on stage, in television and motion pictures. He was born in London, England, in 1913, and played his first radio role in Chicago when he was 17. Then he became the busiest actor in soap operas, playing as many as 45 shows in one week. Broadway and TV kept him busy, but he finally tried motion pictures a couple of years ago, *The Racket*, *The Blue Veil*, *It Grows On Trees*, etc. Over the air you have heard him as Mr. North on that radio thriller. Who is he?

2—He belonged to an aristocratic Romanian family and was born in Transylvania, in 1886, which was then part of Austria-Hungary. He received his military training in France, attaining the rank of major. After the armistice at the end of World War I he was a colonel, and later when Carol II was on Romania's throne, he became a general. He fell out of favor with Carol, however, dis-

solved parliament and became dictator, completely in accord with the Rome-Berlin axis, but always opposed to Communist Russia. He remained in power after King Carol's second abdication and while Carol's son, King Michael, was ruler, then when the Communists gained control of Romania, after World War II, on June 1, 1946, he was executed for "war crimes." What was his name?

(Name at bottom of column)

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Turhan Bey, motion picture actor, and Dick Fowler, of baseball fame, should be eating birthday cakes on this date.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1867—Alaska purchased from Russia by the United States. 1914—United States seized 30 German and 35 Danish ships in American harbors in World War I. 1945—Russians took Danzig from Germans in World War II. 1948—Ninth International Conference of American States opened in Bogota, Colombia.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Nicolaus Copernicus.
2. Delaware.
3. Caledonia.
4. Psalms 107.
5. James Francis (Jim) Thorpe, the great Carlisle Indian football, track, field and baseball star.

1—Lester Termon. 2—Gen. Jon

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By  
Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — Although the American people are eating "higher on the hog" than ever before, they must continue to consume more food and improve their diets in order to keep up with the nation's expanding agricultural output. Otherwise, Secretary Ezra Taft Benson's farm surplus problem will become a perpetual plague to his successors.

Current nutritional studies show that we are eating 12 percent more food now than before World War II, even though our caloric intake has fallen. We are spending 27 percent of our much larger income on food, as against 23 percent from 1935 to 1939. We are eating more meats, poultry, eggs, dairy products, fruits and vegetables, but less potatoes, bread, butter, flour foods and root vegetables.

The culinary shift from pre-war habits has brought these percentage increases in per capita consumption of certain basic foods: 36 percent more eggs, 18 percent more meats, 23 percent more citrus fruits and tomatoes, 11 percent more green and yellow vegetables.

REASONS — Four principal factors account for this improvement in diet.

The most important is increas-

ed income, which will have to remain at a high level for continued absorption of farm products. The second is the amazing growth of interest and education on the subject of diet and health. Third is the advance in processing and marketing—frozen foods, fast refrigerated rail and air shipments to all sections



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Mrs. Richard Robinson, in presenting her paper entitled "Stars that Shine", stated that culturally, Ohio is almost as old as the East. The rapidity of its development in every way surpassed anything the world had ever seen.

Mrs. Robinson stated that Ohio was the first to champion music in the schools. As early as 1832, four years before Boston introduced music into her schools, the State of Ohio commissioned Calvin B. Stowe to investigate musical education in France, Germany and England. His report was largely responsible for the adoption of music in the schools of Cincinnati in 1845.

The nation's first opera association was formed in Cleveland in 1927. Grand opera has been given in both Cleveland and Cincinnati in recent years.

Among the many artists Ohio has contributed to the musical world is Rose Bampton, famous Metropolitan soprano, who was born in Cleveland.

Helen Jepson, soprano, spent her childhood in Akron. Mrs. Jepson has been a featured soloist in many performances of French, Italian and German operas.

Howard Barlow, musical director of Columbia Broadcasting System, and conductor of radio and TV symphony concerts, was born in Plain City.

Margaret Speaks, radio soprano, was born in Columbus and attended Ohio State University. She has successfully appeared as a concert artist both in America and in Europe. Her musical career has been closely identified with the singing of "Sylvia," a composition of her uncle, Oley Speaks. In October, 1938, the Daughters of Ohio gave an an-

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### Atlanta Group Hears Highway Patrolman Speak

Program for the March meeting of Atlanta Parent Teacher Organization included an address and slides by State Highway Patrolman Robert Greene of Circleville and a variety show, including acts from Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.

The variety show, introduced by Jean Creamer, included a march by Jefferson Hot Shots; baton twirling, Barbara Creamer, Linda Kelly and Frances Klantz; instrumental numbers, Roscoe Smith family of Jeffersonville; tap dance, Barbara and Bobby Creamer, accompanied by Charlotte Moats and baton twirl on skates, Joan Knisley.

Harmonica solo, Roscoe Smith; baton, Nancy Stephenson and Wanda Tracy; song, with ukulele accompaniment, Bonnie and Barbara Creamer; march, Jefferson Hot Shots; and original readings presented by Bobby Nelson and Dawn Puffenbarger. Mrs. Richard A. Kelly, baton instructor of Washington C. H., served as accompanist for the program.

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## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

### Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION of Women's clubs, Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
DEERCREEK VARIETY HOME Demonstration group, Williamsport Parish hall, 10 a. m.  
L. DIES AID SOCIETY OF Pleasant View Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mrs. Helen Roll Strous, Circleville Route 4, 2 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
GROUP C OF WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. John Eshelman, N. Pickaway St., 2:30 p. m.  
CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, home of Mrs. Clark Martin, 332 Cedar Heights Road, 8 p. m.  
DARBY HOME DEMONSTRATION group, Derby School, 10:30 a. m.

**FRIDAY**  
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Harold Anderson, 115 Collins Court, 8 p. m.

### Dinner Party Marks Birthday Of Mrs. Kraft

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kraft and daughter, Evelyn, of E. Franklin St., were hosts at a surprise dinner party honoring their niece, Mrs. Kenneth Majors, on her birthday anniversary.

Centering a table of gifts for the honored guest was a traditional birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Gerald Majors.

Guests present for the affair were Mrs. Majors, honored guest, Mr. Majors and son, Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Kraft, Ned and Bobbie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Majors, William H. Leist and the hosts.

and Wendell Tarbill, and a calendar committee to include Mrs. Tom Farmer, Mrs. Harry Morris, Mrs. Harold Barker and Mrs. Robert Bartel.

Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria by Mrs. Clarence Fox and her committee. Final meeting of the school year is to be held in April with election of officers.

As the days get longer, house plants may be repotted so that they will make good growth during the spring and summer. Fibrous loam or leaf mold, and bone meal or sheep manure are good to mix with garden loam in making a compost for use with house plants.

### White Jewelry Brightens Weary Winter Clothes

Nobody pretends any longer that resort and cruise fashions are designed solely for escapees from winter weather.

Those who must stay home have discovered the pleasure of consoling themselves with pretty new prints and charming accessories, items that give a real lift to winter-weary wardrobes.

New prints and dainty silks and cottons look good beneath winter coats, just as attractive accessories give a new sparkle to garments that have seen long service.

The new cruise and resort costume jewelry is particularly good this year. Much of it is white, whether for day or dress, or for wear with at-home clothes.

Particularly promising are chunky chalk-white beads—the struts report that these are being pounced on by shoppers as soon as they are shown. These necklaces and chokers are really different-looking this season. Some popular designs depict mushrooms, tiny peanuts, or Greek motifs. And clasps are big and chunky and important-looking, made in the form of clusters of beads and pearls.

What could look handsomer with winter grays, blacks or browns than a handsome, sparkling white bead necklace? If you take proper care of your chalky-white costume jewelry, it'll keep snowy fresh and wearable for summer.

White, no matter when, where or how you wear it, must be kept immaculate. White jewelry, just like white collars and white gloves, needs washing, so use a soapy cloth or nailbrush on it frequently. Just get the habit of swabbing your white jewelry clean when you sud your hose and undies. Your baw-

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankings of Stoutsville were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mango of Columbus.

Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the service center.

Junior Women's club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. James Carr of Cedar Heights Road.

Charles J. Conrad of Columbus was a recent visitor in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ankings of Stoutsville.

Miss Barbara McKenzie, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie of

bles will last longer and always look lovely.

### Enjoy Normal Weight

reduce



Rennel

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO "I had tried my best to lose weight, but it seemed I had no luck at all. Then I heard about Rennel Concentrate and decided to try it. I lost 20 lbs. in one month," writes Maggie Onislo, RFD No. 4, St. Clairsville, Ohio. "I feel so much better. Rennel has given me wonderful results." Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNEL.

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

## Special for Wednesday Morning

9 a. m. to 12 Noon

PENNEY'S BETTER

YD. GOODS

80 Sq. Percale  
36" Bleached Muslin

4 yds. 1.00

COTTON PRINT  
HOUSE DRESSES

Sizes 12 to 20—14½ to 24½

35 Pc. Multi-Color  
LUNCHEON  
SET

Complete Service for Six  
10 Only

5.88  
Reduced

BOYS'  
JEANS

Sanforized 8-Oz. Denim  
Zipper Fly, Sizes 6-12

1.00

## Anything Less

is yesterday's car!  
Come drive  
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in power!

**CHRYSLER 235 h.p.**

"Wes" Edstrom Motors - 150 E. Main St.

For your health and comfort—the **NEW**

**KENMAR contour**  
RECLINING CHAIR

Dr. Leo Klein of Baltimore, Md. Says:  
"Kenmar contour-styled chairs give anatomically correct support, promote true, healthful relaxation of muscles and nerves—a prescription to good health!"

• Relaxes Nerve Tensions  
• Aids Digestion—Blood Circulation  
• Relieves Arthritis and Asthma  
• For Reading—Relaxing—Sleeping

**NOW \$99.50** and up

The Comfort You Want—  
The Appearance You Waited for!

**Mason Furniture**

121 - 23 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 225

## Dresbach-Spangler Rites Are Read In Richmond, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dresbach of 412 E. Mound St. are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Max Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spangler of Walnut Township.

The ceremony was read Saturday in the parsonage of the Rev. Albert Keck, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church, Richmond, Ind.

The bride chose for her wedding a suit of charcoal grey, accented with accessories in yellow. Her

flowers were a corsage of red roses.

The new Mrs. Spangler is a graduate of Circleville High School, class of 1953, and attended Miami Valley School of Nursing, Dayton. Mr. Spangler, a graduate of Walnut Township High School class of 1952, is engaged in farming.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home for the present with the parents of the groom in Walnut Township.

## Dresbach-Reed Engagement Told

Mrs. Clyde Eakin of Circleville Route 1 is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her sister, Miss Marjori Dresbach of 638 E. Town St., Columbus, to Paul Reed of 564 Binns Blvd., Columbus. The wedding is to be an event of late April in Columbus.

Miss Dresbach has been employed for the past 12 years by the Public Utilities Commission in Columbus. Prior to that time she was an employee of the Farm Bureau Cooperative of Circleville.

## Murphy's For Your FRUIT TREES

Now Is The Time To Select Yours • 3 to 4 Ft. High



FRUIT TREES

Now Only!

**\$1.19**

- Apple, Delicious
- McIntosh Apple
- Alberta Early Peach
- Montmorency Cherry
- Bartlett Pears
- Northern Spy Apple
- Black Cherry Tartarian
- Peach, Belle of Georgia

**G.C. Murphy Co.**

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

For Better  
Lenten Meals

## BLUE RIBBON COTTAGE CHEESE

Add a bit of variety to Lenten meals—serve cottage cheese often—alone or as a salad. You'll enjoy the delicious freshness of Blue Ribbon Cottage Cheese.

Use Our Cottage Cheese Containers To Make Your Own

## Easter Baskets

Attach cardboard strip as handle — It's easy!



COLLECT ALL SIX  
DAILY COLORED  
BASKETS!



**BLUE RIBBON DAIRY**

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

PHONE 534

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PLYMOUTH  
SALES & SERVICE

Now Located At  
213 LANCASTER PIKE  
PHONE 301



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Any girl who expects to get to first base with a Latin swain, says Carlos, should observe these rules:

1. Never make a nose like a career woman. The Latin ideal of feminine charm is strictly a clinging vine.

2. Never try to pay your own dinner check, even if it is included in the price of your package tour, if you are dining with a Latin. This is considered a mortal insult by male Dominicans, as well as others.

3. Never wear shorts or slacks on the street. It just isn't done by local nice girls.

4. Remember that most young men south of the border have been reared in the old tradition of strict formality. Says Carlos:

"I courted the same girl for seven years, but I never was allowed to see her alone until after we were married. After the engagement was announced I was permitted to call at her home from eight to 10 in the evening, but even then, there had to be a chaperone present. That's why Latin men marry young—you have to get married to see your girl."

5. Practice up on your rumba. All Latins love to dance.

6. Learn to look helplessly feminine, and you'll always find a courtly swain eager to help.

7. Don't giggle when your Latin beau kisses your hand. This is merely a mark of his deep respect, and corresponds to the American custom of tipping the hat to a lady.

8. Don't be afraid to accept the attentions of a Latin American beau. You'll find him the soul of chivalry.

9. When on a date with a Latin, don't talk about such subjects as your job or politics. Your escort would much rather discuss the length of your eyelashes or the light of the tropical moon.

10. Don't be surprised if your evening ends with a serenade. It's

## —: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

### Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION of Women's clubs, Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
DEERCREEK VARIETY HOME Demonstration group, Williamsport Parish hall, 10 a. m.  
LADIES AID SOCIETY OF Pleasant View Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mrs. Helen Roll Strous, Circleville Route 4, 2 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
GROUP C OF WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. John Eshelman, N. Pickaway St., 2:30 p. m.  
CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, home of Mrs. Clark Martin, 352 Cedar Heights Road, 8 p. m.  
DARBY HOME DEMONSTRATION group, Derby School, 10:30 a. m.

**FRIDAY**  
PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Harold Anderson, 115 Collins Court, 8 p. m.

### Dinner Party Marks Birthday Of Mrs. Majors

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kraft and daughter, Evelyn, of E. Franklin St., were hosts at a surprise dinner party honoring their niece, Mrs. Kenneth Majors, on her birthday anniversary.

Centering a table of gifts for the honored guest was a traditional birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Gerald Majors.

Guests present for the affair were Mrs. Majors, honored guest, Mr. Majors and son, Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Kraft, Ned and Bobbie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Majors, William H. Leist and the hosts.

and Wendell Tarbill, and a calendar committee to include Mrs. Tom Farmer, Mrs. Harry Morris, Mrs. Harold Barker and Mrs. Robert Bartel.

Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria by Mrs. Clarence Fox and her committee. Final meeting of the school year is to be held in April with election of officers.

As the days get longer, house plants may be repotted so that they will make good growth during the spring and summer. Fibrous loam or leaf mold, and bone meal or sheep manure are good to mix with garden loam in making a compost for use with house plants.

### White Jewelry Brightens Weary Winter Clothes

Nobody pretends any longer that resort and cruise fashions are designed solely for escapees from winter weather.

Those who must stay home have discovered the pleasure of consolidating themselves with pretty new prints and charming accessories, items that give a real lift to winter-weary wardrobes.

New prints and dainty silks and cottons look good beneath winter coats, just as attractive accessories give a new sparkle to garments that have seen long service.

The new cruise and resort costume jewelry is particularly good this year. Much of it is white, whether for day or dress, or for wear with at-home clothes.

Particularly promising are chunky chalk-white beads — the stars report that these are being pounced on by shoppers as soon as they are shown. These necklaces and chokers are really different-looking this season. Some popular designs depict mushrooms, tiny peanuts, or Greek motifs. And clasps are big and chunky and important-looking, made in the form of clusters of beads and pearls.

What could look handsomer with winter grays, blacks or browns than a handsome, sparkling white bead necklace? If you take proper care of your chalky-white costume jewelry, it'll keep snowy fresh and wearable for summer.

White, no matter when, where or how you wear it, must be kept immaculate. White jewelry, just like white collars and white gloves, needs washing, so use a soapy cloth or nailbrush on it frequently. Just get the habit of swabbing your white jewelry clean when you sud your hose and undies. Your baw-

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankns of Stoutsville were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mango of Columbus.

Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the service center.

Junior Women's club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. James Carr of Cedar Heights Road.

Charles J. Conrad of Columbus was a recent visitor in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ankns of Stoutsville.

Miss Barbara McKenzie, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie of

bles will last longer and always look lovely.

### Enjoy Normal Weight

**reduce**  
**Rennel**  
ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO "I had tried my best to lose weight, but it seemed I had no luck at all. Then I heard about Rennel Concentrate and decided to try it. I lost 20 lbs. in one month," writes Maggie Orsillo, RFD No. 4, St. Clairsville, Ohio. "I feel so much better. Rennel has given me wonderful results."

Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNEL.

## Dresbach-Spangler Rites Are Read In Richmond, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dresbach of 412 E. Mound St. are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Max Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spangler of Walnut Township.

The ceremony was read Saturday in the parsonage of the Rev. Albert Keck, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church, Richmond, Ind.

The bride chose for her wedding a suit of charcoal grey, accented with accessories in yellow. Her

flowers were a corsage of red roses.

The new Mrs. Spangler is a graduate of Circleville High School, class of 1953, and attended Miami Valley School of Nursing, Dayton. Mr. Spangler, a graduate of Walnut Township High School class of 1952, is engaged in farming.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home for the present with the parents of the groom in Walnut Township.

## Dresbach-Reed Engagement Told

Mrs. Clyde Eakin of Circleville Route 1 is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her sister, Miss Marjori Dresbach of 638 E. Town St., Columbus, to Paul Reed of 564 Binns Blvd., Columbus. The wedding is to be an event of late April in Columbus.

Miss Dresbach has been employed for the past 12 years by the Public Utilities Commission in Columbus. Prior to that time she was an employee of the Farm Bureau Cooperative of Circleville.

## Murphy's For Your FRUIT TREES

Now Is The Time To Select Yours • 3 to 4 Ft. High



- Apple, Delicious
- McIntosh Apple
- Alberta Early Peach
- Montmorency Cherry
- Bartlett Pears
- Northern Spy Apple

Now Only!

**\$1.19**

- Black Cherry Tartarian
- Peach, Belle of Georgia

**G. C. Murphy Co.**

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

### INSURE To Be Sure



**Fire Gives No Advance Notice**

Fire strikes without warning! But you can protect yourself against loss with adequate insurance — let us check your coverage.

**HUMMEL & PLUM**

INSURANCE

100F Building  
Rooms 6, 7 and 8  
Phone 143

## Girls Given Behavior Tips For Use In Latin Countries

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

Girls who plan tropical vacations in search of Latin romance should practice up on some old world manners, advises handsome Carlos Pellerano, who handles tourist matters for the Dominican Republic.

Any girl who expects to get to first base with a Latin swain, says Carlos, should observe these rules:

1. Never make a nose like a career woman. The Latin ideal of feminine charm is strictly a clinging vine.

2. Never try to pay your own dinner check, even if it is included in the price of your package tour, if you are dining with a Latin. This is considered a mortal insult by male Dominicans, as well as others.

3. Never wear shorts or slacks on the street. It just isn't done by local nice girls.

4. Remember that most young men south of the border have been reared in the old tradition of strict formality. Says Carlos:

"I courted the same girl for seven years, but I never was allowed to see her alone until after we were married. After the engagement was announced I was permitted to call at her home from eight to 10 in the evening, but even then, there had to be a chaperone present. That's why Latin men marry young—you have to get married to see your girl."

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10. Don't be surprised if your evening ends with a serenade. It's

## Anything Less

is yesterday's car!  
Come drive  
**NUMBER ONE**  
in power!

**CHRYSLER 235 h.p.**

"Wes" Edstrom Motors — 150 E. Main St.

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

## Special for Wednesday Morning

9 a. m. to 12 Noon

**PENNEY'S BETTER YD. GOODS**  
80 Sq. Percale  
36" Bleached Muslin **4 yds. 1.00**

**COTTON PRINT HOUSE DRESSES**  
Sizes 12 to 20—14½ to 24½ **1.00**

**35 Pc. Multi-Color LUNCHEON SET**  
Complete Service for Six 10 Only **5.88**  
Reduced

**BOYS' JEANS**  
Sanforized 8-Oz. Denim  
Zipper Fly, Sizes 6-12 **1.00**

For your health and comfort—the **NEW**

**KENMAR contour RECLINING CHAIR**

Dr. Leo Klein of Baltimore, Md. Says:  
"Kenmar contour-reclined chairs give anatomically correct support, promote true, healthful relaxation of muscles and nerves—a prescription to good health."

• Relaxes Nerve Tensions  
• Aids Digestion—Blood Circulation  
• Relieves Arthritis and Asthma  
• For Reading—Relaxing—Sleeping

**NOW \$99.50 and up**

The Comfort You Want—  
The Appearance You Waited for!

**Mason Furniture**

121 - 23 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 225

For Better Lenten Meals

**BLUE RIBBON COTTAGE CHEESE**

Add a bit of variety to Lenten meals—serve cottage cheese often—alone or as a salad. You'll enjoy the delicious freshness of Blue Ribbon Cottage Cheese.

Use Our Cottage Cheese Containers To Make Your Own Easter Baskets

Attach cardboard strip as handle — It's easy!

COLLECT ALL SIX GAILY COLORED BASKETS!

**BLUE RIBBON DAIRY**

315 S. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 534

**JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES**

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

Now Located At  
213 LANCASTER PIKE  
PHONE 301



# WANTED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word one insertion ..... 8c  
Per word 3 consecutive insertions ..... 10c  
Per word 6 insertions ..... 20c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 60c  
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

## Employment

### SALESMAN WANTED

Previously experienced, calling on industrial accounts. America's most complete line industrial paints, flooring and maintenance items, nationally advertised. Established accounts and liberal commissions assure exceptional earnings. Must be over 30, successful salesmen, record and own car. Field training by Sales Manager. Write, giving experience and a telephone number, P.O. Box 1960, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

**MARRIED MAN** wanted to live and work on farm. Steady employment. Inq. Luther A. Ruff.

**ONE OR TWO** men wanted to work on farm, good house, steady work. Cary Hinton, Rt. 216 — 1 1/2 miles east Darbyville, back lane east to left.

**RELIABLE** colored woman, living near Corwin St. school wanted for housework and care of year old child. Write box 113A c-o Herald.

**EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL INSURANCE LINES?** Springfield agency wants you. Must be qualified to service customers and develop new business. Excellent opportunities. Salary plus commissions. Bonus. Advancement. Give educational background, experience and other personal information. All replies confidential. INSURANCE SERVICE, INC., 23 South Center Street, Springfield, Ohio.

**HIGH school boy** wanted for after school and Saturdays — must be 16 or over. Apply Factory Outlet Store.

**SALESMAN** wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 242R or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

**Wanted to Buy**

**SMALL** farm 10 to 50 acres, within 7 miles of Circleville, preferably from owner. Write Box 11A c-o Herald.

**DRAKE** Produce wants to buy Heavy or Leghorn Hens. 325 E. Main St. Phone 260.

**Used Furniture**  
FORD'S  
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

**Highest Prices Paid**  
FOR YELLOW CORN  
Kingston Farmers' Exchange  
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

**WOOL**  
Highest Market Prices Paid  
CALL 601

**THOS. RADER and SONS**  
701 S. Pikeaway St.

**Personal**

**FITTING DEPARTMENT** for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

**IT'S** the thing, spots disappear with nary a ring. Fina Foam cleans carpets, harpster and yost.

**Lost**

**LOST—Blue** Parakeet in vicinity of East Main St. Finder phone 451X. \$5 Reward.

**Articles For Sale**

**LAY-AWAY NOW**  
FOR FUTURE USE  
NEW 1934  
POWER MOWERS  
See Our Display  
WESTERN AUTO  
ASSOCIATE STORE  
124 W. Main St. Phone 239

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**

**CIRCVILLE FAST FREEZE**  
Slaughtering processing and curing  
P. J. Griffin owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**L. B. DAILEY**  
Custom Butchering  
Lovers Lane Phone 68

**LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT**  
Laurelville Phone 801

**LOANS**

**W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL JR.**  
Williamsport Phone 27

**AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.**  
121 E. Main St. Phone 286

## Articles For Sale

**FARM BUREAU FERTILIZER**  
All recommended Analysis, liberal discounts. Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op Inc., W. Mount St. Ph. 834.

**1949 PACKARD**, radio and heater, overdrive, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

**GOOD** chickens in small lots, 3 and 4 weeks old at bargain prices.  
**CROMAN'S FARMS HATCHERY**  
David Zanyer, Canal Winchester, O.

**1950 HUDSON** super 6 tudor—Use our easy GMAC plan. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

**ORDER NOW**  
(For Spring Planting) — Strawberry plants, including Red Stele, resistant varieties, red, black raspberries, blackberry, boysenberry, blueberry, gooseberry plants, currants, grape vines, asparagus, rhubarb, fruit trees. Also ornamental trees and shrubs. David Zanyer, Canal Winchester, O.

**1951 NASH** fordor, low mileage, looks like new. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

**Build for Lasting Beauty**  
**INDIANA LIMESTONE**  
Low cost and up-keep  
**M. R. GOLE**  
Brewer Heights—Chillicothe  
Ph. evenings 2.398

**CIRCVILLE APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION**  
Roper — Ranges — Gas  
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

**THIS one is really "very nice"**  
a 1947 Chevrolet tudor for only \$395. You must see it. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

**1952 CHEVROLET** 2 ton truck, long wheel base, cab and chassis, good condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

**GROUND** corn cobs for chicken litter and ard mulch. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

**COAL**  
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R  
ED STARKEY

**OLIVER and NEW IDEA**  
Sales and Service  
BECHTOLD IMPLEMENT CO.  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

**USED** treadle sewing machines. Singers and other makes, guaranteed. \$9.95 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

**Don't Forget**  
**JOHNNY EVANS INC.**  
USED CARS  
3 Locations  
115 Watt St. Ph. 131 E. Main St.

**JONES IMPLEMENT**  
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer  
SALES and SERVICE  
Open week days 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Phone Kingston—7081  
Phone Good Hope—45456

**BUILDING SUPPLIES**  
Quality material to meet all your building and special needs — moderately priced.

**HEDGES LUMBER CO.**  
Ashville Ph. 3531

**PA SO**  
Paint, Varnish, Lacquer Softener  
Apply With Cloth or Brush  
To Smooth Chipped, Scaling Enamels and Paints.

**Goeller Paint Store**  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**if it's LUMBER!**  
we have it!

**All Kind**  
Building Materials  
Custom Sawing and Planing  
**WRIGHT LUMBER YARD**  
Phone 11 Williamsport

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials

**BASIC Construction Materials**  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**Used Cars & Trucks**

**The Harden Chevrolet Co.**  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

**Kidallac Chain Drive**  
(Child's Auto)  
Regular \$34.95 Car  
NOW ONLY \$14.95

**While They Last**  
**B. F. Goodrich Co.**  
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

**Scott's Lawn Seed**  
and  
**Turf Builder**  
For Beautiful Lawns At Less Than 1/4c Per Sq. Ft.  
Follow Directions On Package  
**USE OUR SPREADER**  
**FREE**  
Harpster and Yost

**STAUFFER FURNITURE STORE**  
S. E. Corner Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

**NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS**

**New and Used Furniture**

Open Wednesdays and Saturdays Till 9 P. M.

Phone 637 — We Deliver

Come In — See Our Line of Merchandise

## Real Estate For Sale

**REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED**  
Business and residential property, farms, etc.  
Phone 1063—800  
ED WALLACE, Realtor  
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

## NEW LISTING

40 Acres, all tillable, good six room house, barn and other outbuildings. Good drainage and fences. Located on State Route 159 two miles west of Turlington of nine miles East of Circleville. Owner in ill health and must sell quick. To see call  
William Bresler Ph. 5023  
**EASTERN REALTY CO.**  
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

**Farms—City Property—Loans**  
**W. D. HEISKELL**  
&  
**WM. D. HEISKELL JR.**  
Realtors  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28  
**CIRCVILLE BRANCH OFFICE**  
121 1/2 N. Court St.  
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman  
Ph. 707 or 2304

**Central Ohio Farms**  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
**DONALD H. WATY, Realtor**  
121 1/2 N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

**Farms, City Property and Business**  
(T.M.) MILLAR, Realtor  
S. B. METZGER, Salesman  
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009  
Home Phone 123 Ashville ex.

**FARMS and CITY PROPERTY**  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
Real Estate Broker  
Phone 43

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Realtor  
Call 114, 565, 1175  
Masonic Temple

**Farms—City Property—Loans**  
**DONALD J. HUMPHREY**  
Realtor  
Kingston, Ph. 8631  
**CIRCVILLE BRANCH OFFICE**  
464 E. Main St.—Ph. 399  
MRS. FORREST F. MCGINNIS Sism

**LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE**  
with  
**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**  
Homes and Investment Property  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**NATIONAL HOMES**  
Small down payments — builder  
**FRANK L. GORSUCH**  
Lancaster  
603 W. Wheeling Ph. 4027

**FARMS, Small acreages and city property**  
Call  
**WILLIAM BRESLER PH 5023**  
Salesman for  
**EASTERN REALTY**  
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

**For Rent**

**8 ROOM** brick house, bath, furnace, large yard, large shade trees and garden. Situated 3 1/2 miles south of Circleville, and 1/4 mile west of Route 23, a fine old country home which has been entirely redecorated, one of the best locations in the county. Owner wishes to leave for one or more years. Call Lemuel B. Weldon at 137 or 261.

**APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath.** Inq. 166 E. High St.

**3 ROOM** furnished apartment, Ph. 1950.

**ROOM and board** for two men, 137 Watt St.

**3 SLEEPING** rooms, mile south on Williamsport road. Ph. 50, Williamsport ex.

**3 ROOM** furnished apartment, gas, electricity, refrigerator, reasonable, in Turlington. See H. C. Barr.

**Business Service**

**Harmon and Schelb**  
**AUTO REPAIR**  
Elsae Airport Rt. 23 North

**PLASTER and Stucco**, old and new work. C. H. Strupper, plaster contractor, 138 York St. Phone 353X.

**GORDON A. PERILL**  
**AUCTIONEER**  
Ashville Ph. 5871

**REFINISH** your floors yourself by using our floor sanding and waxing. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehseier Hardware.

**SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3963.

**PLASTERING**  
And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
**GEORGE R. RAMEY**  
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

**ED HELWAGEN**  
**PONTIAC AGENCY**  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**KENNETH W. WILSON**  
**PLUMBING**  
Sales and Service  
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

**PICTURE FRAMING**  
Custom Work  
**WILLIAM HULSE**  
119 W. Ohio St. Phone 600G

**FORREST BROWN**  
**AUCTIONEER**  
314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL**  
AND PLUMBING  
241 E. Main St. Phone 137

**CHESTER P. HILL**  
**PAINTING CONTRACTOR**  
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

**Ward's Upholstery**  
226 E. Main St. Phone 135

**M. B. GRIEST**  
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

**FARM BUREAU**  
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.  
NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.  
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Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

**WELDING**  
Electric — Oxy-Acetylene  
**KOEHSEIER'S WELDING SHOP**  
3 W. Pikeaway Street  
Kingston, Ohio

**Termite**  
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION  
**KOEHSEIER HARDWARE**  
Phone 100

**Wilson Cleaning Service**  
RUGS — CARPETING  
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE  
Cleaned On Location or Home

**HAROLD F. WILSON**  
Commercial Point, O.  
Phone 2118 Ashville ex.

## More Good Fishing

Harold Holt and Ferd Martin of Circleville are reported having high success with their fishing in the region of Fort Myers, Fla. The local newspaper in that area noted the two "were out for two days and boated 111 pounds of sheepshead and three reds."

## Legal Notice

**STATE OF OHIO**  
James A. Rhodes—Auditor of State  
Bureau of Inspection and Supervision  
of Public Offices  
Financial report of  
**THE BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
For Fiscal Year Ending  
December 31, 1933  
New Holland School District,  
County of Pickaway  
P. O. Address New Holland, Ohio.  
Date March 26, 1934  
I certify the following report to be correct.

**ROBERT W. KIRKPATRICK**  
— Clerk of the Board of Education.  
Tax Valuation ..... \$1,172,912.00  
School Fund ..... \$ 7,854.81  
School Enrollment ..... 282  
Salaries and Wages ..... \$ 56,887.07  
SINKING FUND BALANCES ..... \$ 157.74  
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

Balance, January 1st, 1933 ..... \$ 5,339.10  
General Fund ..... \$ 5,339.10  
Cafeteria Fund ..... \$ 239.67  
Total ..... \$ 5,578.77

Receipts  
General Fund ..... \$57,808.01  
Cafeteria Fund ..... \$ 7,854.81  
Veterans Admin. ..... \$ 1,005.71  
Total ..... \$66,668.53  
Total Receipts and Balance ..... \$72,459.97

Expenditures  
General Fund ..... \$63,185.59  
Cafeteria Fund ..... \$ 7,854.81  
Veterans ..... \$ 994.40  
Total ..... \$71,944.42

Balance, December 31st, 1933  
General Fund ..... \$ 165.50  
Cafeteria Fund ..... \$ 1,100.05  
Total ..... \$ 1,265.55  
Total Expenditures and Balance ..... \$72,459.97

Revenue  
General Property Taxes  
Local Levy ..... \$25,774.48  
Total Property Tax ..... \$25,774.48  
Foundation Program ..... \$23,310.68  
Deduction for Teachers' Retirement ..... \$ 3,308.00  
Deduction for School Employees' Retirement ..... \$ 266.00  
Deduction for County Board of Education ..... \$ 834.77  
Interest from State or Irredeemable Debt ..... \$ 10.14  
Total ..... \$72,459.97

Non-Revenue  
Note ..... \$ 4,100.00  
Insurance Adjustments ..... \$ 23.20  
Total Non-Revenue ..... \$ 4,123.20  
Total Transactions ..... \$66,668.53

**EXPENDITURES**  
Administration—Salaries and Wages Admin. Officers and Employees ..... \$ 450.00  
Total Personal Service ..... \$ 450.00  
Office Supplies ..... \$ 64.68  
Total Other Purposes ..... \$ 18.96  
Total Administration ..... \$ 514.68

Instruction—Personal Service ..... \$36,885.83  
Text Books and Supplies ..... \$ 608.88  
Total Educational Supplies ..... \$ 305.51  
Total Other Purposes ..... \$ 914.39  
Total Instruction ..... \$37,800.22

Libraries—School Library Books ..... \$ 18.96  
Total Other Purposes ..... \$ 18.96  
Total Libraries ..... \$ 18.96

Transportation of Pupils ..... \$ 1,449.25  
Motor Vehicle Supplies ..... \$ 687.72  
Replacement Motor Vehicle ..... \$ 2,123.00  
Total Other Purposes ..... \$ 2,819.72  
Total Transportation of Pupils ..... \$ 4,268.97

Personal Service—Public Lunches ..... \$ 1,100.84  
Total Other Purposes ..... \$ 5,913.39  
Total Lunches ..... \$ 7,014.43

Veterans School—Personal Service ..... \$ 765.95  
Total Other Purposes ..... \$ 228.45  
Total Veterans School ..... \$ 994.40

Other Auxiliary Agencies—Lecturers ..... \$ 25.00  
Total Personal Service ..... \$ 25.00  
Teachers Retirement Contribution ..... \$ 3,308.00  
Employees Retirement Contribution ..... \$ 266.00  
County Board of Education ..... \$ 834.77  
Total Other Purposes ..... \$ 4,437.77  
Total Other Auxiliary ..... \$ 4,463.77

Operation of School Plant—Personal Service ..... \$ 3,210.20  
Fuel ..... \$ 1,491.48  
Janitors Supplies ..... \$ 1,084.30  
Other Supplies ..... \$ 166.96  
Water ..... \$ 133.34  
Electricity ..... \$ 412.46  
Telephone ..... \$ 186.50

Order Contract and Open Order Service ..... \$ 1,259.34  
Insurance ..... \$ 456.24  
Total Other Purposes ..... \$ 5,320.99  
Total Operation of School Plant ..... \$ 8,431.19

Total Operation and Maintenance ..... \$ 4,531.19  
Total Current School Cost ..... \$63,506.62

Debt Service—Notes and Interest Paid ..... \$ 7,687.80  
Total Debt Service ..... \$ 7,687.80  
Total Transactions ..... \$71,944.42

**ASSETS AND LIABILITIES**

Assets—Cash ..... \$ 1,265.55  
Land (Cost) ..... \$ 2,800.00  
Buildings (Cost) ..... \$ 5,000.00  
Equipment (Cost) ..... \$ 900.65  
Total Assets ..... \$80,065.55

Excess or Deficiency of Assets ..... \$80,065.55

**Financial**

**FARMERS' LOANS:** At low cost and convenient terms to refund debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds and all farm needs. See Don Court Street.

**OWE BILLS?** Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

**Business Service**

**TERMITE EXTERMINATING**  
Permanent Guaranteed Plan  
To Pay  
Phone 136  
Free Inspection  
Harpster & Yost Hdwe.

**SEPTIC TANKS**  
Cleaned, Installed  
Drain Fields Installed  
24-Hour Service  
ACE SEPTIC TANK CLEANING  
6616 London-Groveport Rd.  
Grove City, O.  
Ph. Harrisburg FR 6-987 Rev. Chg.

## Jackson Looming As Top Contender

**NEW YORK (AP)—**A national unknown until two months ago, Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson today sought a shot at heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano and dared any other leading contender to fight him. And nobody laughed. The tireless, non-stop punching, 22-year-old New York Negro became an outstanding challenger here last night by stopping dangerous Dar Buceroni, third-ranking heavyweight contender, in 1:58 of the sixth round.

Referee Al Berl halted the massacre as the lanky, 2-1 favored Philadelphian reeled around the ring with his right eye almost shut and with blood oozing from a cut over the same orb.

**Legal Notice**

**COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO**  
Lloyd Weaver Plaintiff  
vs.  
Clyde R. Weaver and Beatrice Weaver, his wife, Charles Weaver, Ada Harris, State of Ohio. Defendants

all of Circleville, Ohio and Howard Weaver and Charlotte Weaver, his wife, 1431 Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn., and Robert Johnson and Robert Johnson, her husband, 5720 Brush B. 1, Detroit 3, Michigan, and Frank Mosley, husband of Mildred Mosley, Chillicothe, Ohio.

**NO. 21085**  
**NOTICE**

Howard Weaver and Charlotte Weaver, Philadelphia, Penn., and Robert Johnson and Robert Johnson, her husband, 5720 Brush B. 1, Detroit 3, Michigan, and Frank Mosley, husband of Mildred Mosley, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Real estate in said petition is described as follows: Situated in Pickaway County, State of Ohio and City of Circleville, and described as follows:

Tract No. 1, Being in lot number six (6) in the Williams and Davis addition to the town (now city) of Circleville, Ohio and now known as Lot number six hundred thirty-one (631) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said city and being the same premises conveyed by Chris A. Weiden, executor of Mary Ann Rodgers, deceased, to John W. Huffman and Clarence C. Hixenbaugh, by deed dated November



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 2 consecutive ..... 10c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 20c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 60c

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ad ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

## Employment

**SALESMAN WANTED**

Preferably experienced, calling on industrial accounts. America's most complete line industrial paints, flooring and maintenance items, national and local. Established accounts and liberal commissions assure exceptional earnings. Must be over 30, good background, experience and own car. Field training by Sales Manager. Write, giving experience and address, to P.O. Box 1960, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

**MARRIED** man wanted to live and work from home. Steady employment. Inq. Luther A. Ruff.

**ONE OR TWO** men wanted to work on farm, good house, steady work. Cary Hinton, St. 316, 1/2 mile east Darbyville, back lane east to left.

**RELIABLE** colored woman, living near Corwin St. school wanted for housework and care of year old child. Write box 113A c-o Herald.

**EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL INSURANCE LINES?**

Springfield agency wants you. Must be qualified to service customers and develop new business. Excellent opportunities. Salary plus commissions. Bonus. Advancement. Give educational background, experience and other personal information. All replies confidential. **INSURE-ALL SERVICE**, 623 South Center Street, Springfield, Ohio.

**HIGH school boy** wanted for after school and Saturdays—must be 16 or over. Apply Factory Outlet Store.

**SALESMAN** wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious man. Car a distinct advantage. Live Waverly, Ohio. Phone 2425 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

## Wanted to Buy

**SMALL farm** 10 to 50 acres, within 7 miles of Circleville, preferably from owner. Write Box 113A c-o Herald.

**DRAKE** Produce wants to buy Heavy or Leghorn Hens. 323 E. Main St. Phone 260.

**Used Furniture**  
FORDS Ph. 895  
Highest Prices Paid  
FOR YELLOW CORN  
Kingston Farmers' Exchange  
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

**WOOL**  
Highest Market Prices Paid  
CALL 601

**THOS. RADER and SONS**  
701 S. Pickaway St.

## Personal

**FITTING DEPARTMENT** for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

**IT'S** the thing, spots disappear with time. Fine Foam cleans carpets. Harpster and Yost.

## Lost

**LOST**—Blue Parakeet in vicinity of East Main St. Finder phone 451X. \$5 Reward.

## Articles For Sale

**LAY-AWAY NOW** FOR FUTURE USE  
NEW 1954  
**POWER MOWERS**  
See Our Display  
**WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE**  
124 W. Main St. Phone 239

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE  
Slaughtering processing and curing  
P. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**L. B. DAILEY**  
Custom Butchering  
Lovers Lane Phone 66

**LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT**  
Laurelville Phone 801

**LOANS**  
W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. Williams  
Williamsport Phone 27

**AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.**  
117 E. Main St. Phone 266

**MOLDED PRODUCTS**  
JONES and BROWN, INC.  
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 610

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY  
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

**ALFRED LEE**  
493 E. Main St. Phone 13

**CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## Articles For Sale

**FARM BUREAU FERTILIZER**  
All recommended Analysis, liberal discounts. Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op Inc., W. Mount St. Ph. 834.

**1949 PACKARD**, radio and heater, overdrive, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

**GOOD chicks** in small lots, 3 and 4 weeks old at bargain prices.  
**CROMAN'S FARMS HATCHERY**  
Phone 1834 — 4045

**1950 HUDSON** super 6 tudor—Use our easy GMAC plan. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

**ORDER NOW**  
(For Spring Planting) — Strawberry plants, including Red Stele, resistant varieties, red, black raspberries, blackberries, boysenberries, blueberries, gooseberry plants, currants, grape vines, asparagus, rhubarb, fruit trees. Also ornamental trees and shrubs. David Zaayen, Canal Winchester, O.

**1951 NASH** for sale, low mileage, looks and runs like new. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

**Build for Lasting Beauty**  
**INDIANA LIMESTONE**  
Low cost and up-keep  
**M. R. GOLE**  
Brewer Heights—Chillicothe  
Ph. evenings 2.3908

**CINCINNATI APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION**  
Roper Ranges — Gas  
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

**THIS one is really "very nice"**  
a 1947 Chevrolet tudor for only \$395. You must see it. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

**1952 CHEVROLET** 2 ton truck, long wheel base, cab and chassis, good condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

**GROUND corn cobs** for chicken litter and all much. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

**COAL**  
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R  
ED STARKEY

**OLIVER and NEW IDEA**  
Sales and Service  
**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**  
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

**USED treadle sewing machines.** Singers and other makes, guaranteed. \$9.95 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

**Don't Forget**  
**JOHNNY EVANS INC.**  
**USED CARS**  
3 Locations  
115 Watt St. 131 E. Main St. King St. Ashville

**JONES IMPLEMENT**  
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer  
**SALES and SERVICE**  
Open week days till 9 p. m.  
Phone Kingston—7081  
Phone Good Hope—4456

**BUILDING SUPPLIES**  
Quality material to meet all your building and special needs — moderately priced.  
**HEDGES LUMBER CO.**  
Ashville Ph. 3531

**PA SO**  
Paint, Varnish, Lacquer Softener  
Apply With Cloth or Brush  
To Smooth Chipped, Scaling Enamels and Paints.  
**Goeller Paint Store**  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
**BASIC**  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**Used Cars & Trucks**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

**Kidallac Chain Drive**  
(Child's Auto)  
Regular \$34.95 Car  
NOW ONLY \$14.95  
While They Last  
**B. F. Goodrich Co.**  
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

**Scott's Lawn Seed and Turf Builder**  
For Beautiful Lawns At Less Than 1/2c Per Sq. Ft.  
Follow Directions On Package  
**USE OUR SPREADER**  
FREE  
Harpster and Yost

**STAUFFER FURNITURE STORE**  
S. E. Corner Pickaway and Franklin Sts.  
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS  
New and Used Furniture  
Open Wednesdays and Saturdays Till 9 P. M.  
Phone 637 — We Deliver  
Come In — See Our Line of Merchandise

**Real Estate For Sale**  
**REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED**  
Business and residential property, farms, etc.  
Phone 1063—460  
**ED WALLACE, Realtor**  
**TOM BENNETT, Salesman**

**NEW LISTING**  
40 Acres, all tillable, good six room house, barn and other outbuildings. Good drainage and fences. Located on State Route 159 two miles west of Tarlton or nine miles East of Circleville. Owner in ill health and must sell quick. To see call  
**William Bresler** Ph. 5023  
**EASTERN REALTY CO.**  
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

**Farms—City Property—Loans**  
**W. D. HEISKELL JR.**  
Realtors  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28  
**CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE**  
1201 W. 1063—460  
**Darrell Hatfield, Salesman**  
Ph. 707 or 2804

**Central Ohio Farms**  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
**DONALD H. WILSON, Realtor**  
1201 W. 1063—460  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

**Farms, City Property and Business Locations**  
**B. S. METZGER, Salesman**  
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009  
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

**FARMS and CITY PROPERTY**  
Real Estate Broker  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
Phone 43

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 365, 117V  
Masonic Temple

**Farms—City Property—Loans**  
**DONALD J. HUMPHREY**  
Realtor  
Kingston, Ph. 8631  
**CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE**  
464 E. Main St.—Ph. 399  
**MRS. FORREST F. MCGINNIS Sism**

**LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE**  
with  
**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**  
Homes and Investment Property  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**NATIONAL HOMES**  
Small down payments — builder  
**FRANK L. GORSUCH**  
Lancaster Ph. 4027

**FARMS, Small acreages and city property**  
Call  
**WILLIAM BRESLER** PH 5023  
Salesman or  
**EASTERN REALTY**  
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

**For Rent**  
8 ROOM brick house, bath, furnace, large yard, shade trees and garden. Situated 2 1/2 miles south of Circleville, and 1/2 mile west of Route 23, a fine old country home which has been entirely redecorated, one of the best locations in the county. Owner wishes to lease for one or more years. Call Lemuel B. Weldon at 137 or 261.

**APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath.** Inq. 166 E. High St.

**3 ROOM furnished apartment.** Ph. 1950.

**ROOM and board for two men.** 137 Watt St.

**2 SLEEPING rooms, mile south on Williamsport road.** Ph. 50, Williamsport ex.

**3 ROOM furnished apartment, gas, electricity, refrigerator, reasonable, in Tarlton.** See H. C. Barr.

**DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM?**  
We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200.  
Bring like rent, in low monthly payments.  
**PRICED \$305.00 AND UP**  
Up to 3 years To Pay On New Coaches  
**GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES**  
Bring in your trading stock. We'll trade for anything of value.  
Open 9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m. Including Sundays  
**LEE MASSIE**  
"Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in This Section"  
Just West of the Aluminum Plant  
765 Eastern Ave. Chillicothe, O. Ph. 3-4341

**Used Furniture Values**  
**GAS RANGE, NICE**  
Table Top, Looks Like New  
**BREAKFAST SET**  
Good, See This  
**LIVING ROOM SUITE**  
2-Piece, Good  
**EASY WASHER, SPINDRY**  
Good Condition  
Guaranteed 6 Months \$60  
Small Down Payment  
Balance \$12.50 Weekly  
**NEW — REAL SAVINGS**  
**LIVING ROOM SUITE**  
2-Piece  
Loaned To School For Class Plays  
Sell At Discount  
Regular \$129.95  
NOW \$89.95  
**Blue Furniture**  
139 W. Main Phone 105

**Dynamite**  
No License Required  
Good Supply For Farm Use  
Write — Phone  
**KOCHHEISER**  
Hardware  
Phone 100

**Welding**  
Electric — Oxy-Acetylene  
**KOCHHEISER'S WELDING SHOP**  
3 W. Pickaway Street  
Kingston, Ohio  
**Termite**  
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION  
**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 100

**Wilson Cleaning Service**  
RUGS — CARPETING  
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE  
Cleaned On Location or Home  
**HAROLD F. WILSON**  
Commercial Point, O.  
Phone 2118 Ashville ex.

## Articles For Sale

**Kaff-A with Hidrolex**  
For starting and growing calves  
**STEELE PRODUCE CO.**  
131-41 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

**EVERYTHING for your card party**—unusual tallies, card table covers, tricky prizes. Ruth L. Schneider Gift Shop—107 N. Court St.

**1947 KAISER** \$120. Inq. 639 N. Scioto St.

**SOLOVOX**, good condition. Ph. 1850.

**1942 ALLIS-CHALMERS tractor** and cultivators. Fred Hunter, Whisler, Ph. 7678 Kingston ex.

**1949 — 741 OHV Motorcycle**, good condition \$500. Inq. Ted Hunt, Tarlton.

**PURINA STARTENA**  
For baby chicks  
**DRAKE PRODUCE CO.**  
32 E. Main St. Phone 260

**DEARBORN Mounted 3 point hitch tractor** saw, practically new. Call 385-L after 6 p. m.

**USED FURNITURE**  
**WEAVER FURNITURE**  
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

**SUNSHINE** Poultry Litter (peanut hulls). Best thing we've found. Clean, dry, inexpensive. Croman's Chick Store, 159 W. Main St. Phone 834.

**125 DAY OLD cockerels** at \$2.50. 550 at \$10. Bowers Poultry Farm. Phone 5034.

**IN 31 OF** the past 36 years consignees have made money by pooling their wool. Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op Inc., W. Mount St. Phone 834.

**Complete line Purina Feeds**  
**DRAKE'S PRODUCE**  
323 E. Main St. Phone 260

**1948 PLYMOUTH** for sale, radio and heater 1.3 down \$150 cash or trade and \$5 per week. See it today at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

**BABy Chicks** that are US Approved Pullets. Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 5054.

**OUR PURE** dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store Pickaway Dairy

**HAMPSHIRE** sows with 21 pigs. Ph. 5098.

**Potted Flowers, African Violets**  
Early cabbage plants  
**HORN'S GIFT SHOP**  
111 N. Court St. Phone 195

**Lumber-Mill Work**  
**McCAFFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY**  
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

**SUPERIOR PAINT**  
Outside white house paint—linseed oil base, \$2 per gallon at  
**FORD FURNITURE**  
155 W. Main St. Phone 895

**FOR PROFITABLE** Chicks get them from Ehrharts Hatch, 654C Chestnut Lancaster. Free chick catalog. Heavy Cook 100—\$6. Leg Cook 100—\$3.

**FURNITURE SLIP COVERS**  
"or" chairs, daybeds, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

**SINGER SEWING MACHINE**  
Used 6 months—for balance due  
**SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.**  
126 W. Main St. Phone 197

**DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM?**  
We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200.  
Bring like rent, in low monthly payments.  
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2-Piece, Good  
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Electric — Oxy-Acetylene  
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Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 365, 117V  
Masonic Temple

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## More Good Fishing

Harold Holt and Ferd Martin of Circleville are reported having high success with their fishing in the region of Fort Myers, Fla. The local newspaper in that area noted the two "were out for two days and boated 111 pounds of sheepshead and three reds."

## Legal Notice

**STATE OF OHIO**  
James A. Rhodes—Auditor of State  
Bureau of Inspection and Supervision  
Financial Report of  
**THE BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
For Fiscal Year Ending  
September 30, 1953  
New Holland School District,  
County of Pickaway, Ohio.  
P. O. Address New Holland, Ohio.  
Date March 26, 1954  
I certify the following report to be correct:

**ROBERT W. KIRKPATRICK**  
Clerk of the Board of Education.  
Tax Valuation ..... \$1,172,512.00  
General Fund ..... \$ 534.49  
School Enrollment ..... 280  
Salaries and Wages ..... \$ 56,887.07  
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES  
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES  
Balance, January 1st, 1953  
General Fund ..... \$ 5,530.10  
Cafeteria Fund ..... \$ 234.40  
Veterans Admin. .... \$ 7.33  
Other ..... \$ 5,791.44  
Receipts  
General Fund ..... \$57,808.01  
Veterans Fund ..... \$ 7,854.81  
Veterans ..... \$ 1,005.71  
Total ..... \$66,668.53  
Total Receipts and Balance ..... \$72,459.97  
Expenditures  
General Fund ..... \$63,185.59  
Cafeteria Fund ..... \$ 7,014.43  
Veterans ..... \$ 7,854.81  
Total ..... \$78,054.83  
Balance, December 31st, 1953  
General Fund ..... \$ 165.50  
Cafeteria Fund ..... \$ 1,100.05  
Total ..... \$ 1,265.55  
Total Expenditures and Balance ..... \$72,459.97

**RECEIPTS**  
General Property Taxes  
Local Levy ..... \$35,774.48  
General Fund ..... \$25,774.48  
Total Property Tax ..... \$61,548.96  
Foundation Program  
Cash Received ..... \$23



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The middleweight champion is an 8-5 favorite.

The Gavilan camp scoffs at the odds, saying the differences in weight and performance against mutual opponents—both in Olson's favor—are mere "paper fighting."

The feeling there is that Gavilan is the best fighter in the world—up to and even possibly including heavyweights and that he'll prove it in Chicago Stadium Friday.

As for the weight question, there's no doubt that Olson is going to have a distinct edge. He's a steady 160-pounder, at the most may drop a pound below Gavilan, of course, won his welterweight championship at the 147-pound limit and doesn't figure to be more than five or six pounds heavier against Olson.

"We don't expect it to be an easy fight for Bobo," says Olson's manager, Sid Flaherty. "But in the end it's going to be the old story of a good little man against a good big man—the good big man wins."

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All their managers could tell club officials was that the pair had no money with them.

Lopez was scheduled to fight

## The Frog Who Was An Elephant Or, Why Elwin Was Not Happy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Once upon a time a tadpole named Elwin lived in a small pond away out in the sticks.

Elwin was different from the other little tadpoles. All they wanted to do was to grow up and be big bullfrogs and sit on a lily pad and sing "jug-o-rum jug-o-rum" all night long. But not Elwin. He wanted to make his mark in the world.

One day a strong wind blew a tattered old circus poster into the pond. The other tadpoles swam up and laughed at the picture of the elephants on the poster. But not Elwin.

"That is the life for me," he decided. "I want to go places and see things. I'm going to be an elephant."

Elwin made the mistake of confiding his ambition to the other little tadpoles. And did they jeer at him! "Elwin's going to be an elephant," they chanted. "Elwin's going to be an elephant." Then they swam away laughing.

All the residents of the small pond laughed at Elwin except his mother, Matilda, and his father, Oswald J. Frog.

"I don't care what you become, Elwin," said his mother, contentedly. "Just so you are good, and don't do anything to hurt your health."

But Oswald J. Frog was outraged. He was extremely pompous about his family tree, as his ancestor had been smuggled over on the Mayflower by a Puritan lad.

"You are making us the laughing-stock of the entire pond," he

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told his son coldly. "There hasn't been a scandal like this in the family since your great, great, grandfather—on your mother's side, naturally—ran away with a toad. I forbid you to be an elephant. Get that nonsense out of your head."

But Elwin was determined to be an elephant. When he began to change from a tadpole into a young frog, he kept pulling on his nose to make it longer and learned to blow water through it. He figured that to become an elephant he would have to eat like a horse, so he ate all he could.

At night he hopped into town to the public library and read every book he could find on elephants. All day long he took elephant-building exercises.

Little Elwin ate and he ate, and he grew and he grew, until finally, at last, he woke up one morning and found he was—an elephant.

At first Elwin was happy. His mother was proud of him, too. But his father told him, angrily, "You're nothing but a freak."

The other frogs, his former playmates, cut him dead. "With all your big ideas, Elwin, don't you find this pond a little small?" one of them told him.

Elwin brooded, then one night he packed, hopped silently in and kissed his sleeping mother goodby, and ran away to join a circus.

He thought the other elephants would welcome him. But they snubbed him.

"You have a strange accent," they told him. "And why can't you just trudge along like a decent elephant? Why do you have to hop all the time?"

"If I can't join your troupe," said Elwin stubbornly, "I'll become a star in my own right."

And he did. He hired a smart manager and overnight "Elwin, The World's Only Hopping Elephant" became famous. The climax of his act came when he slid down a short slide, hopped over twelve barrels to each of which was fastened a pretty girl singing "Dixie"—and landed on his back feet, bowing gracefully.

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Everybody in the pond was on hand to welcome Elwin. His wrinkled old father reached up and patted him on the back of his leg and said fondly, "That's my boy. Son, I'm proud of you."

Cheers rose on every hand when Elwin got up to speak that night at the banquet.

"It is indeed a pleasure," Elwin began, then went "Harrumph har-rumph."

"Got a cold?" asked the mayor.

"Oh, no," Elwin laughed, and then told the audience. "Excuse me. Just a frog in my throat."

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Panic spread through the crowd. Lady frogs gathered their children about them and hopped away. The big bullfrogs began hurling mud at Elwin, as they hopped away.

"I have reared an assassin," cried his father. Then he, too, disappeared.

"Look, it's all a mistake," said

Elwin. No answer. He looked around wistfully and croaked, "jug-o-rum, jug-o-rum." But there was no reply. The pond was empty.

Heart-broken, Elwin returned to the circus, made a farewell triumphal tour, then retired and bought an apartment on Park avenue. He spent the rest of his life in it alone as a hermit elephant, reading his press clippings.

Moral: In this world a big heart is rarely understood by small minds.

## South Feels It's Favored In Any Slump

### New Orleans Wonders If 'Recession' Is North's Worry Alone

Editor's Note: Here is another article by Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news analyst who is touring the nation and feeling its economic pulse.

By SAM DAWSON

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Is it the North's recession? New Orleans, like some other Southern cities, seems to think so. And if the business dip continues, it may sharpen the postwar industrial rivalry of the North and South.

"We're in a different position here," a leading New Orleans businessman says today. "We have been touched very lightly by the recession that has hit some cities up North. We're confident that—no matter how deep it goes in the industrial centers in the North and Midwest—the slump is bound to be felt less in the South."

You hear the same calm assurance in other parts of the South. You can find like confidence, of course, in some Northern cities, especially those that haven't been hit by much unemployment.

But the South seems sure it's favored. Two chief reasons are given and they seem almost contradictory.

1. Southerners say because their area isn't yet as highly industrialized as some of Northern centers, a recession can't hit as hard or go as deep here.

2. They count on depressed Northern industries looking for new opportunities in an era of keener competition.

The postwar battle of the South and North over industries may be heightened by rising costs and slipping sales volume.

The North had contended bitterly that the South is luring industries away by promises of cheaper labor, tax concessions, and local bond-financed factory buildings.

Southerners retort that bait has been used by only a few communities and the South has been developing its own industries and not stealing them from the North.

The big postwar industrial development, they say, has been part of a drive to round out their economy, to take advantage of natural resources, and to meet the South's own consumption needs and rising living standards. They see this trend continuing in spite of any recession.

It's hard to find a businessman in New Orleans who will admit there's any real dip here so far. Yet, some official statistics might seem to belie their confidence.

More persons are out of work here than a year ago, early this year the jobless total was 15 per cent higher than in early 1953. A slower but still downward drift in

unemployment continued in March.

Retail trade is a little slower, although high by any but recent boom standards. Merchants blame a late Mardi Gras, which kept shoppers away from the stores, and a late Easter, which may be the reason a seasonal pickup in trade isn't as big as usual so far this spring.

Wholesalers are worried about high inventories. A leading banker says most are overstocked and some are being squeezed.

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

go, it is not that we are free; it is rather that we do not know what to do and how to behave.

The disorders, in time, extend themselves to the whole of society and we become as confused in poli-

tics and economics as in our personal behavior. When any society is disorderly in its conduct, it is not likely that the thinking of the period will be logical.

The current overemphasis upon sex exhibitionism, particularly its less usual manifestations, the diversion from family life to chaotic individualism, the insistence upon telling all in its grotesqueness has ceased to be interesting or amusing. The elevation of the sex deviate to a class and the use of

slurs on character for political purpose have reached an extremity of ugliness that ought no longer be condoned by public opinion. Let's clean it up!

On the upward march, most civilizations tend to be puritanical; during what might be called a mature period in a civilization, when wealth and luxury are plentifully distributed, manners become loose and morals disappear from family life. This is decay and can only lead to the death of a people.



## TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

**Smooth Motoring Begins With Us!**  
**Gib & Joe's Sunoco Station**  
600 N. Court & Montclair Phone 9400

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10		WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6	
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee	8:00 (4) Milton Berle	5:00 (4) Pinky Lee	8:00 (4) Milton Berle
(6) Phantom Rider	(10) Life is Worth Living	(6) Phantom Rider	(10) Life is Worth Living
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Gene Autry	(10) Western Roundup	(10) Gene Autry
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(10) Milton Berle	5:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(10) Milton Berle
(6) Early Home Theater	(10) T. B. A.	(6) Early Home Theater	(10) T. B. A.
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Red Skelton	(10) Western Roundup	(10) Red Skelton
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	8:45 (6) Shadows	6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	8:45 (6) Shadows
(6) Early Home Theater	9:00 (4) Fireside Theater	(6) Early Home Theater	9:00 (4) Fireside Theater
(10) Rocky Jones	(6) Danny Thomas	(10) Rocky Jones	(6) Danny Thomas
6:25 (4) News	(10) Show Business	6:25 (4) News	(10) Show Business
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time	9:30 (4) Circle Theater	6:30 (4) Meetin' Time	9:30 (4) Circle Theater
(6) Early Home Theater	(6) Steel Hour	(6) Early Home Theater	(6) Steel Hour
(10) TV Weather Sports	(10) I Lead 3 Lives	(10) TV Weather Sports	(10) I Lead 3 Lives
(6) Capt. Video	(10) Judge for Yourself	(6) Capt. Video	(10) Judge for Yourself
7:00 (4) Short Story	(10) Danger	7:00 (4) Short Story	(10) Danger
(6) 3 Star Final	(10) Foreign Intrigue	(6) 3 Star Final	(10) Foreign Intrigue
(10) Outdoors	(10) Name's the Same	(10) Outdoors	(10) Name's the Same
7:15 (4) Greatest Drama	(10) See It Now	7:15 (4) Greatest Drama	(10) See It Now
(6) John Daily News	(10) 3 City Final	(6) John Daily News	(10) 3 City Final
7:30 (4) Dinah Shore	(10) News, Rain or Shine	7:30 (4) Dinah Shore	(10) News, Rain or Shine
(6) Cavalcade of America	(10) Joe Hill-Sports	(6) Cavalcade of America	(10) Joe Hill-Sports
(10) Doug Edwards, News	(10) Family Playhouse	(10) Doug Edwards, News	(10) Family Playhouse
7:45 (4) News	(10) Home Theater	7:45 (4) News	(10) Home Theater
(6) Cavalcade of America	(10) Theater	(6) Cavalcade of America	(10) Theater
(10) Art Linkletter	(10) News	(10) Art Linkletter	(10) News

### Tuesday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW, MBS is Station WHKC, CBS is Station WBNS, ABC is Station WCOL.

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs  
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west  
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc  
Discussion Series—cbs  
6:30—Sports & News—abc  
6:45—News and Comment—nbc  
7:00—News and Comment—nbc  
Family Skeleton—cbs  
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs  
Daily Comment—abc  
Music Time—mbs  
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc  
The Choralists—cbs  
Start of Space, News—abc  
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc  
News Broadcast—cbs  
Eddie Fisher—mbs  
8:00—People Are Funny—cbs  
3-City By-Line—abc  
Spillane Mystery—mbs

8:15—Dinah Shore—nbc  
Sammy Kaye—abc  
8:30—Barrie Craig—nbc  
Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs  
Romance, M. Malloy—abc  
High Adventure—mbs  
9:00—Dagmar Drama—nbc  
Johnny Dollar—cbs  
21st Precinct—cbs  
The Search—mbs  
9:15—News Comment—abc  
Fibber & Molly—cbs  
10:00—Movies, Orchestra—cbs  
News & Comment—abc  
Commentary, To Pat—mbs  
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc  
10:30—G. I. Joe Drama—nbc  
Comment & Music—cbs  
News, Orchestra—abc  
State of Nation—mbs  
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

## WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) 50-50 Club	6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Mid-day News	(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Globe Trotter	(10) TV Weatherman & Sports
12:15 (6) Phantom Rider	(6) Capt. Video
(10) Life is Worth Living	(10) Chet Long
12:30 (10) Strch for Tomorrow	(6) American Wit
12:45 (10) Guiding Light	(6) News
(6) Brighter Day	(10) John Daily News
(6) Hi Jinx	(10) Liberace
(10) Kitchen Pair	7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
1:30 (4) Shoot the Works	(6) Inspector Mark Sabre
(6) Curbstone Capers	(10) Douglas Edwards
(10) Garry Moore	7:45 (4) News
2:00 (4) Movie Matinee	(6) Inspector Mark Sabre
(6) Double or Nothing	(10) Perry Como
(10) Double or Nothing	8:00 (4) I Married Joan
2:30 (6) Six is Cooking	(6) The Mask
(10) House Party	(10) Arthur Godfrey
(4) Bride & Groom	8:30 (4) My Little Margie
(6) Paul Dixon Story	(6) Answers for Americans
(10) Big Payoff	(10) Arthur Godfrey
3:15 (4) Kate Smith	9:00 (4) TV Theater
3:30 (10) Valiant Lady	(6) Boxing
3:45 (10) Second Chance	(10) Strike It Rich
(4) Welcome Travelers	9:30 (4) TV Theater
(10) Aunt Fran	(6) Boxing
4:30 (4) On Your Account	(10) I've Got a Secret
4:45 (10) Western Roundup	(4) This Is Your Life
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee	(10) Wrestling
(10) Western Roundup	10:00 (4) This Is Your Life
5:15 (4) Pinky Lee	(6) Wrestling
5:30 (10) Phantom Rider	10:30 (4) Boston Blackie
(10) Western Roundup	(6) Big Picture
5:45 (10) Pet Parade	10:45 (10) Sports Spot
(4) Comedy Carnival	(10) 3 City Final
(6) Early Home Theater	(6) News, Sports
(10) Superman	(10) News, Weather
6:25 (4) News	11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
	(6) Home Theater
	(10) L. Paul-Mary Ford
	11:20 (10) Armchair Theatre
	12:15 (4) News

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Daily Comment—abc  
Music Time—mbs  
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc  
Junior Miss—cbs  
Lone Ranger, News—abc  
News Comments—mbs  
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc  
News Broadcast—cbs  
Perry Como—mbs  
8:00—Quiz Show—abc  
FBI in Peace and War—cbs  
3-City By-Line—abc  
Deadline Drama—mbs

8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc  
8:30—Great Gildersleeve—nbc  
Dr. Christian Drama—cbs  
Romance, M. Malloy—abc  
Bulldog Drummond—mbs  
9:00—Groucho Marx—nbc  
Lewises on Stage—cbs  
Radio Playhouse—abc  
News & Comment—mbs  
9:30—Big Story—nbc  
Crime Classics—cbs  
Mystery Theater—abc  
F. M. J. Theater—rbs  
10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc  
Broadway's Best—cbs  
News and Comment—abc  
Comment, To Pat—mbs  
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc  
10:30—Golden Fleece—cbs  
News & Orchestra—cbs  
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Sounding Board—mbs  
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

## Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

1. Fellow  
5. A French  
9. A substit-  
10. Of the eye  
12. To word  
14. A son of  
15. Old Dutch  
16. Clamor  
18. Copper  
21. Encount-  
22. Unit of  
23. A minute  
25. To dip  
27. The alder  
28. Remnant  
29. Half diam-  
31. Well-  
34. Hail!  
35. Fortify  
37. Regret  
38. Earth as  
39. Chide  
41. Member  
42. Anglo-  
44. Score of  
46. Pig pens  
48. One's

### DOWN

13. Perish  
17. Contour  
19. Belief  
20. Ex-  
22. Strang-  
24. Biblical  
26. Finish  
29. Storms  
30. The sacred  
32. A variety  
33. American  
34. Indian  
36. Steal  
39. Prophet  
40. Fall in  
43. Dress, as  
45. River  
47. South  
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### Yesterday's Answer

1. Fellow  
2. A French  
3. A substit-  
4. Of the eye  
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### Room and Board

THAT'S THE JUDGE'S SKETCH OF THE SPACE SHIP HE EXPECTS TO MAKE OUT OF THAT OLD SMOKESTACK AND SELL TO AN AMUSEMENT PARK!... HE WON'T SAY YET HOW IT'LL WORK... BUT MAYBE AFTER AN HOUR IN A BUSY REVOLVING DOOR, HE'LL COME OUT WITH A SOLUTION!

HE COULD MAKE THE SPACE SHIP ROCK VIOLENTLY TO BUMP THE PASSENGERS' HEADS SO THEY'D SEE PLINY OF STARS AND PLANETS!

BUT THE JUDGE AND MARTY HAVE A VERY ELABORATE SCHEME

### Scott's Scrap Book

FLYTRAP  
A SCAP FOR  
CATCHING FLIES  
FLYTRAP  
A SCAP FOR  
CATCHING FLIES

IN 1800 THERE WAS BUT ONE INVENTOR IN THE U.S.

SCRAP

RAJPUT

How many lightning bugs, all lighting at the same time, would it take to equal one 60-watt electric bulb?

137,000.

PROTECT THEIR LEGS FROM SWORD GRASS.

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Heart-broken, Elwin returned to the circus, made a farewell triumphal tour, then retired and bought an apartment on Park avenue. He spent the rest of his life in it alone as a hermit elephant, reading his press clippings.

Moral: In this world a big heart is rarely understood by small minds.

## South Feels It's Favored In Any Slump

New Orleans Wonders If 'Recession' Is North's Worry Alone

Editor's Note: Here is another article by Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news analyst who is touring the nation and feeling its economic pulse.

By SAM DAWSON

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Is it the North's recession? New Orleans, like some other Southern cities, seems to think so. And if the business dip continues, it may sharpen the postwar industrial rivalry of the North and South.

"We're in a different position here," a leading New Orleans businessman says today. "We have been touched very lightly by the recession that has hit some cities up North. We're confident that—no matter how deep it goes in the industrial centers in the North and Midwest—the slump is bound to be felt less in the South."

You hear the same calm assurance in other parts of the South. You can find like confidence, of course, in some Northern cities, especially those that haven't been hit by much unemployment.

But the South seems sure it's favored. Two chief reasons are given and they seem almost contradictory.

1. Southerners say because their area isn't yet as highly industrialized as some of Northern centers, a recession can't hit as hard or go as deep here.

2. They count on depressed Northern industries looking for new opportunities in an era of keener competition.

The postwar battle of the South and North over industries may be heightened by rising costs and slipping sales volume.

The North had contented bitterly that the South is luring industries away by promises of cheaper labor, tax concessions, and local bond-financed factory buildings.

Southerners retort that bait has been used by only a few communities and the South has been developing its own industries and not stealing them from the North.

The big postwar industrial development, they say, has been part of a drive to round out their economy, to take advantage of natural resources, and to meet the South's own consumption needs and rising living standards. They see this trend continuing in spite of any recession.

It's hard to find a businessman in New Orleans who will admit there's any real dip here so far. Yet, some official statistics might seem to belie their confidence.

More persons are out of work here than a year ago. Early this year the jobless total was 15 per cent higher than in early 1953. A slower but still downward drift in

unemployment continued in March.

Retail trade is a little slower, although high by any but recent boom standards. Merchants blame a late Mardi Gras, which kept shoppers away from the stores, and a late Easter, which may be the reason a seasonal pickup in trade isn't as big as usual so far this spring.

Wholesalers are worried about high inventories. A leading banker says most are overstocked and some are being squeezed.

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

go, it is not that we are free; it is rather that we do not know what to do and how to behave.

The disorders, in time, extend themselves to the whole of society and we become as confused in politics and economics as in our personal behavior. When any society is disorderly in its conduct, it is not likely that the thinking of the period will be logical.

The current overemphasis upon sex exhibitionism, particularly in its less usual manifestations, the diversion from family life to chaotic individualism, the insistence upon telling all in its grotesqueness has ceased to be interesting or amusing. The elevation of the sex deviate to a class and the use of

slurs on character for political purpose have reached an extremity of ugliness that ought no longer be condoned by public opinion. Let's clean it up!

On the upward march, most civilizations tend to be puritanical; during what might be called a mature period in a civilization, when wealth and luxury are plentifully distributed, manners become loose and morals disappear from family life. This is decay and can only lead to the death of a people.



**TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS**

**IGNITION OIL WATER**

**Smooth Motoring Begins With Us!**

**Gib & Joe's Sunoco Station**

600 N. Court & Montclair Phone 9400

**Tuesday's Radio Programs**

**KEY — NBC is Station WLV, MB is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.**

**6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs**

**6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc**

**6:30—Sports & News—abc**

**6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc**

**7:00—News and Commentary—nbc**

**7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs**

**7:30—News Broadcast—nbc**

**7:45—One Man's Family—nbc**

**8:00—Quiz Show—nbc**

**8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc**

**8:30—Great Gildersleeve—nbc**

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**12:00—Quiz Show—nbc**

**Wednesday's Television Programs**

**12:00 (4) 50-50 Club**

**12:15 (6) Mid-day News**

**12:30 (10) Globe Trotter**

**12:45 (6) Phantom Rider**

**1:00 (10) Howdy Doody**

**1:15 (6) Guiding Light**

**1:30 (10) Brighter Day**

**1:45 (6) Hi Jinx**

**2:00 (10) Kitchen Fair**

**2:15 (6) Shoot the Works**

**2:30 (10) Garry Moore**

**2:45 (6) Movie Matinee**

**3:00 (10) Double or Nothing**

**3:15 (6) Six is Cooking**

**3:30 (10) House Party**

**3:45 (6) Bride & Groom**

**4:00 (10) Paul Dixon Show**

**4:15 (6) Big Payoff**

**4:30 (10) Kate Smith**

**4:45 (6) Valiant Lady**

**5:00 (10) Second Chance**

**5:15 (6) Welcome Travelers**

**5:30 (10) Wendy Barrie**

**5:45 (6) Aunt Fran**

**6:00 (10) On Your Account**

**6:15 (6) Western Roundup**

**6:30 (10) Pinky Lee**

**6:45 (6) Western Roundup**

**7:00 (10) Howdy Doody**

**7:15 (6) Phantom Rider**

**7:30 (10) Western Roundup**

**7:45 (6) Pet Parade**

**8:00 (10) Comedy Carnival**

**8:15 (6) Early Home Theater**

**8:30 (10) Superman**

**8:45 (6) News**

**9:00—News for 15 min.—cbs**

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**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Fellow

5. A Frenchman

9. A substitute

10. Of the eye

12. To word again

14. A son of Adam

15. Old Dutch (abbr.)

16. Clamor

18. Copper (Sym.)

19. Abyss

21. Encountered

22. Unit of resistance (elect.)

23. A minute groove

25. To dip again

27. The alder tree (Scot.)

28. Remnant

29. Half diameter

31. Well-skilled

34. Hail!

35. Fortify

37. Regret

38. Earth as a goddess

39. Clude

41. Member of Parliament (abbr.)

42. Anglo-Saxon

44. Score of one stroke under par (golf)

46. Pig pens

48. One's sister's daughter

**DOWN**

13. Perish

17. Contour of

18. Little air resistance

20. Exchange

22. Stranger

24. Biblical name

26. Finish

29. Storms

30. The sacred books of Zoroastrianism

32. A variety of volcanic glass

33. American Indian shelter

36. Steal

39. Prophet

40. Fall in drops

43. Dress, with a sharp tool

45. River (Eng.)

47. South America (abbr.)

**Yesterday's Answer**

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## Don't Be SKINNY

New Way Quickly PUTS POUNDS AND INCHES FIRM FLESH ON Scrawny Skinny Figures

NOT A SUGARY TONIC, NO FISHY OILS, NO DRUGS, NO OVEREATING

If you are skinny, thin and underweight try WATE-ON. Anyone in normal health may easily gain 5 pounds... 10 pounds... 20 pounds and more so fast it's amazing. WATE-ON is not a medicine... it isn't intended to cure anything. Instead it's the utterly new kind of concentrated body building all-in-one meal of easily digested calories you've long heard was coming. HOMOGENIZED. Fortified with Vitamin D, amazingly successful Vitamin B-12 and quick energy elements so calories build up body instead of being wasted. Cheeks fill out, neck and bustline gains. Skinny underweight figures that need these extra calories fill out all over the body. Fights fatigue, low resistance, loss of sleep, poor endurance.

GAINS OF 5 POUNDS IN 7 DAYS REPORTED

Because individuals vary you must try WATE-ON yourself to see what it may do for you. Maximum daily dosage is as rich in calories as in many a skinny person's regular meal. Wonderful for folks with small stomachs who fill up and lose appetite fast. War prisoners gained, children gained, men and women gained. Hundreds of endorsements. Begin now taking WATE-ON with weight maintaining meals as directed. Starts putting on firm flesh first day. Put on weight to your delight or money back.

WATE-ON HOMOGENIZED LIQUID EMULSION (Also Concentrated Powder Form)

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

N. E. Kutler 114 N. Court St.

## How Many U.S. Secrets Can Reds Be Told?

### Leaders Must Reveal Some To Keep Russia Alert To Possibilities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is tangled in the problem of keeping its military secrets while at the same time letting Russia learn enough about American armament to deter her from trying war.

This perplexity is involved in part in the current discussion over how much should be revealed officially about the thermonuclear bomb tests.

How do you convince the Soviet government and its military high command that war wouldn't pay off, without also telling too much detail about the nature and size of the force ready to hit them if they make the gamble?

Moscow officials are realists, never ready to accept unofficial accounts, demanding solid technical facts before they can be convinced. They want to know, and unfortunately have been able in the past to get the range and rate of climb of new planes; the secrets of the implosion process for triggering nuclear bombs; precise information on the type and intensity of light and the size and duration of the fireball in various atomic explosions to provide identification of explosive materials used.

Knowing that helps the Russians make their own weapons. It also could help convince them that they are, at a given time, too far behind in the technological race to try war.

But if at any time or for any reason Soviet technicians decide they are even or ahead the deterrent value may be weakened, although it is possible they still might be reluctant to undertake a punishing war.

In 1946, when there still lingered some touches of the old wartime spirit of alliance and the deterrent policy was unplanned, the United States invited Russian observers to its Bikini atomic bomb tests. They have seen no American tests since, except possibly through a periscope.

But in recent months, as Amer-

## Housewife Freed After Home Fire

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—Japanese authorities yesterday dismissed charges against an American housewife accused of negligence in a fire which burned down her rented Japanese house.

Mrs. Antonie Pierre, wife of W. O. Morian Pierre Jr., Gary, Ind., was the first American military dependent to be charged under Japanese law since the new jurisdiction pact went into effect last November.

Before that, American military personnel and dependents in Japan could be tried only by American authorities.

The ruling that the case was a civil rather than criminal matter would permit the landlady to file civil suit for damages.

## Admirals Change

SEOUL (AP)—Vice Adm. William M. Callaghan, new commander of U. S. naval forces in the Far East, and Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe, outgoing commander, flew to Seoul today to inspect Navy installations in Korea.

## Shot Proves Fatal

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Sophie Ronske, 49, died yesterday of wounds suffered two weeks ago when she was shot accidentally by her son-in-law, Kenneth Lebar, 29, with whom she lived, said he believed she was a prowler.

ican atomic power has expanded by leaps and bounds, there have been suggestions that it might be well for foreign observers to have a refresher course, to convince everyone, friends and potential enemies, that here indeed is a deterrent.

One of the advocates of this idea has been an atomic energy commissioner, Thomas E. Murray. But his idea apparently is not shared by all others of the commission. Normally, only a bare announcement is made upon completion of a nuclear test series.

Russia may learn some details because the U. S. government now feels compelled to tell its own citizens, for civil defense purposes, what to expect in an H-bomb explosion. The decision has been made to show an edited version of a motion picture of the 1952 H-bomb shot at Eniwetok. Sequences that might contain valuable technical data will be cut out.

## 22 Sheriffs Study

COLUMBUS (AP)—Stark County Sheriff Harry Grossglauss, president of the Buckeye Sheriffs Assn., says 22 sheriffs are among officers from 45 Ohio counties taking a course from FBI instructors.

## Paddling Dad Hurt

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Wesley Orr, 35, of West Portsmouth told his son, "This is going to hurt me more than it will you." He began paddling the boy, suffered a dislocated shoulder.

motorists to get their new license plates. Foley says there will be "absolutely no extension of the April 1 deadline."

Division 11 of the Navy's destroyer force is composed of the destroyers Orleck, Floyd B. Parks and the Craig, along with the radar picket destroyer Perkins. During its recent service in the Far East, the division visited ports in Japan, Formosa and Korea. Stops were also made at Hong Kong and Pearl Harbor.

## Tag Deadline Near

COLUMBUS (AP)—State Registrar R. E. Foley warns there are only two days left for some 650,000 Ohio

## Dem Seeks Aid From Republicans

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (AP)—When the post office and five other business establishments were burned out here last Thursday, Postmaster J. Earle Morris was left with a technical problem.

Morris, a Democrat, accepted an offer to set up business in an auto agency owned by State Sen. Harry Phoebus, a Republican.

Morris then prepared to ask Maryland's two U. S. senators and the Eastern Shore representative to seek emergency legislation for a new post office. All three are Republicans.

Morris admitted that his party "quite often has to depend on the Republicans for help."

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

"Better Building Service"

Phone 269 Edison Ave.

HAMILTON STORE

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CEMETERY WREATHS

\$2.25 - \$2.75 - \$3.25 and \$4.25

SPRAYS

\$3.50 - \$3.75 - \$4.25

BOUQUETS

\$1.39 Including Stands

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

BETTER SEE YOUR R. H. D.

FIRST YOU RAKE THE GROUND WITH THAT-- AND BURN STUFF IN THERE--AND SPADE THE EARTH WITH THAT--SMOOTH IT OUT WITH THAT--PLANT THESE--WATER 'EM WITH THIS--GATHER UP YOUR CROPS IN THAT--AND--

---IN OTHER WORDS, NO MATTER WHAT YOU NEED FOR SPRING GARDENING AND YARD CLEANUP, YOUR RETAIL HARDWARE DEALER HAS IT! SEE HIM FIRST, FOR BEST SERVICE, QUALITY AND PLEASING PRICE!

ALWAYS CALL 100 FIRST... KOCHHEISER MAY WE SERVE YOU EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE FOR FARM AND HOME

PHONE 100 PHONE 100

LIKE NEW!

Give Your Car Glamour

Keep your car as chic and shiny as the day you bought it. Let our experts go to town and make it rust-free, scratch-free and dent-free.

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596 N. Court St. Phone 676 - 686

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Your checks enable you to conquer space and time, settling your obligations while seated at your desk. They protect your money from loss and travel far and wide bearing witness to your good name.

Your checking account, working at slave's wages, gives you power and privileges that no king of ancient days ever had.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

new power

"MAKE COURTESY YOUR CODE OF THE ROAD"

new PowerFlite transmission with new PowerFlow engine

1. gives you flashing acceleration, with no lurch or lag! PowerFlite is the newest, smoothest automatic no-clutch transmission in the low-price field. It is combined with the new 110-horsepower PowerFlow engine, the most powerful in Plymouth history!

new Power Brakes

2. for easier stopping! New Power Braking, plus Plymouth's famous Safe-Guard brakes, gives you quick, always predictable, straight-line stops with half the usual pedal pressure.

full-time Power Steering

3. "on duty" every mile you drive to give you great new ease in steering and parking. Protects you from road shocks, gives you precise control on bumpy roads and lets you park with only one-fifth the normal effort!

yours in the new '54

Plymouth

Be one of the first to drive the "power-packed" new 1954 Plymouth! Let us show you the newest power advances in the low-price field—a great new transmission combined with an outstanding new engine, and the finest power steering and braking. Drop in or phone today for your demonstration ride.

Watch for Plymouth's new TV show—"That's My Boy"—on CBS-TV! See TV page for time and station.

Plymouth gives you widest choice of drives!

PowerFlite fully automatic no-clutch transmission; Hy-Drive, the lowest-cost no-shift driving; Automatic Overdrive, and Synchronizer transmission.

PowerFlite, Hy-Drive, Automatic Overdrive, Power Brakes and Power Steering each available at surprisingly low extra cost.

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headquarters for value



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## Don't Be SKINNY

New Way Quickly PUTS POUNDS AND INCHES FIRM FLESH ON Scrawny Skinny Figures NOT A SUGARY TONIC, NO FISH OILS, NO DRUGS, NO OVEREATING

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at the public hearing, for which a date has not yet been set. Legal officers met recently in Columbus and decided to file with the commission an 11-point protest, probably this week.

Chalmers P. Wylie, Columbus city attorney, who was one of the leaders at the meeting, said the cities will claim "the rate base is excessive and exaggerated." The cities also will attack the rate of depreciation the company uses in setting its rate base, claiming it is lower than that used by other Bell companies.

There's more than one way of determining a company's value, and the Ohio method has been under attack before.

The Ohio House Judiciary Committee one year ago heard arguments for and against changing the law—and the arguments still are being used today. The law was not changed.

The committee was told Ohio is the only state that still uses what the state administration calls "this outmoded system" as its sole test of a company's value. The committee was told the present law makes it virtually impossible for the state utilities commission to deny any company a rate increase under inflationary conditions. Changes would let the commission use more judgment in determining whether a rate increase is necessary and, if so, how much should be granted.

The bill that died in the General Assembly would let the commission consider the original cost of the company's property, together with any other factors it may consider proper, in determining what a utility company is worth.

Those who wanted to change the law argued "reproduction cost" has no connection with the actual value of an existing plant, because, especially with telephone companies, part of the plant of a company seeking a rate increase is obsolete. They said it might cost one million dollars to reproduce an old business plant, but only half as much to build a different, but better plant. They wanted to bring the original cost of the company into the picture for rate increase figuring.

Arguments against the bill were that any change in the rate base would disturb financing arrangements of utilities. Companies providing public utility service since the war have been greatly expanding their plants, in many cases. Their arguments were that in a period of great construction they should not be subject to a change in the rate base at a time when they need the most money for expansion.

The utilities told the lawmakers the present system has resulted in low rates for Ohioans.

The reproduction cost new method works both ways, they said. In times of a depression it would cost less to reproduce buildings and equipment, and rates should drop.

Utility forces claimed the commission, by using original cost alone, could possibly work great harm on a company it was "out to get," denying it a rate to which it was entitled.

They summed up their arguments by saying the present system seems to be working because utilities are in a healthy condition financially, rates are comparatively low and they attract new industries to the state.

## How Many U.S. Secrets Can Reds Be Told?

### Leaders Must Reveal Some To Keep Russia Alert To Possibilities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is tangled in the problem of keeping its military secrets while at the same time letting Russia learn enough about American armament to deter her from trying war.

This perplexity is involved in part in the current discussion over how much should be revealed officially about the thermonuclear bomb tests.

How do you convince the Soviet government and its military high command that war wouldn't pay off, without also telling too much detail about the nature and size of the force ready to hit them if they make the gamble?

Moscow officials are realists, never ready to accept unofficial accounts, demanding solid technical facts before they can be convinced. They want to know, and unfortunately have been able in the past to get, the range and rate of climb of new planes; the secrets of the implosion process for triggering nuclear bombs; precise information on the type and intensity of light and the size and duration of the fireball in various atomic explosions to provide identification of explosive materials used.

Knowing that helps the Russians make their own weapons. It also could help convince them that they are, at a given time, too far behind in the technological race to try war.

But if at any time or for any reason Soviet technicians decide they are even or ahead of the deterrent value may be weakened, although it is possible they still might be reluctant to undertake a punishing war.

In 1946, when there still lingered some touches of the old wartime spirit of alliance and the deterrent policy was unplanned, the United States invited Russian observers to the Bikini atomic bomb tests. They have seen no American tests since, except possibly through a periscope.

But in recent months, as Amer-

## Housewife Freed After Home Fire

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—Japanese authorities yesterday dismissed charges against an American housewife accused of negligence in a fire which burned down her rented Japanese house.

Mrs. Antonie Pierre, wife of W. O. Morian Pierre Jr., Gary, Ind., was the first American military dependent to be charged under Japanese law since the new jurisdiction pact went into effect last November.

Before that, American military personnel and dependents in Japan could be tried only by American authorities.

The ruling that the case was a civil rather than criminal matter would permit the landlady to file civil suit for damages.

## Admirals Change

SEOUL (AP)—Vice Adm. William M. Callaghan, new commander of U. S. naval forces in the Far East, and Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe, outgoing commander, flew to Seoul today to inspect Navy installations in Korea.

## Shot Proves Fatal

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Sophie Ronske, 49, died yesterday of wounds suffered two weeks ago when she was shot accidentally by her son-in-law, Kenneth Lebar, 29, with whom she lived, said he believed she was a prowler.

ican atomic power has expanded by leaps and bounds, there have been suggestions that it might be well for foreign observers to have a refresher course, to convince everyone, friends and potential enemies, that here indeed is a deterrent.

One of the advocates of this idea has been an atomic energy commissioner, Thomas E. Murray. But his idea apparently is not shared by all others of the commission. Normally, only a bare announcement is made upon completion of a nuclear test series.

Russia may learn some details because the U. S. government now feels compelled to tell its own citizens, for civil defense purposes, what to expect in an H-bomb explosion. The decision has been made to show an edited version of a motion picture of the 1952 H-bomb shot at Eniwetok. Sequences that might contain valuable technical data will be cut out.

## Our Girls and Boys IN SERVICE

The Navy has reported that two Circleville residents were serving aboard the Destroyer John R. Craig when the vessel participated with Destroyer Division 11 in a tour of duty in the Far East. The division recently returned to San Diego, Cal.

Early reports listed Paul E. Ankrom of 140 York St. among the crew members. The later Navy report also included Richard E. Anderson, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Anderson of 429 E. Union St. He is the husband of the former Hazel P. Carter of Circleville Route 2.

Division 11 of the Navy's destroyer force is composed of the destroyers Orleck, Floyd B. Parks and the Craig, along with the radar picket destroyer Perkins. During its recent service in the Far East, the division visited ports in Japan, Formosa and Korea. Stops were also made at Hong Kong and Pearl Harbor.

## Tag Deadline Near

COLUMBUS (AP)—State Registrar R. E. Foley warns there are only two days left for some 650,000 Ohio

## 22 Sheriffs Study

COLUMBUS (AP)—Stark County Sheriff Harry Grossglauss, president of the Buckeye Sheriffs Assn., says 22 sheriffs are among officers from 45 Ohio counties taking a course from FBI instructors.

## Paddling Dad Hurt

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Wesley Orr, 35, of West Portsmouth told his son, "This is going to hurt me more than it will you." He began paddling the boy, suffered a dislocated shoulder.

motorists to get their new license plates. Foley says there will be "absolutely no extension of the April 1 deadline."

## Dem Seeks Aid From Republicans

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (AP)—When the post office and five other business establishments were burned out here last Thursday, Postmaster J. Earle Morris was left with a technical problem.

Morris, a Democrat, accepted an offer to set up business in an auto agency owned by State Sen. Harry Phoebus, a Republican.

Morris then prepared to ask Maryland's two U. S. senators and the Eastern Shore representative to seek emergency legislation for a new post office. All three are Republicans.

Morris admitted that his party "quite often has to depend on the Republicans for help."

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